

Olivetti

PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly to Northeasterly winds. Cloudy with isolated patches of light rain. Temperature at 1 pm 72 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 73 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37835

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

6 JETS
A WEEK TO
EUROPE

DAILY
EXCEPT
THURSDAYS

PHONE
37031

**Comment
of the
day**

A private 'No'

LORD ROCHDALE'S visit to the Colony has been somewhat ambiguously described as "private." Presumably that is to say it is not official which in turn means that he is not here on Cotton Board business, but no local textile man believes that. Several days before Lord Rochdale arrived general opinion was that while here he would sound out opinion on the possibility of extending the voluntary undertaking on exports to Britain after it expires in February, 1962.

At present it can be said—without fear of contradiction—that virtually the entire industry is opposed to the idea. A few may prefer not to commit themselves until the Cotton Board spells out its ideas for the future. But the great majority is emphatic and the strength and unanimity of their feelings stems from two main considerations.

FIRST, the undertaking has been a severe restriction for many firms who have felt strongly that last year it could have been appreciably eased, without affecting Lancashire, to meet a legitimate British demand for Hongkong textiles. Second, there is dismay and anger at the way foreign textile gate-crashed the British market, filling the vacuum caused by Hongkong's self-imposed restrictions and obviously reflecting a demand which the British industry is unable to meet. It is the fact that Hongkong exports were reduced to an unacceptably low level and partly to the fact that they may be permanently displaced by foreign exports. And feeling here is that since Hongkong made its undertaking not because it believed that there was any economic justification for it but as a gesture of goodwill during the reorganization of the British cotton industry, there is no case for extending it.

CERTAINLY if Lord Rochdale expects local textile men to consider an extension, far more flexibility and far more generous quotas will have to be offered. But there is still no guarantee that it will be accepted. Having been once bitten, the local industry is justifiably twice shy about tying itself down in advance to a commitment which may turn out to be as disastrous and frustrating as the first and which, if accepted, may be viewed by Lancashire as at least an indefinite, if not a permanent obligation which Hongkong has accepted.

Armed robber escapes, Police launch search HONGKONG SHOOTING DRAMA

30 KILLED

BUS HITS RELIGIOUS PROCESSION

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 28.

Almost 30 people were killed yesterday when a bus sped around a corner in the town of Carpina (north-eastern Brazil) and smashed, head-on, into a religious procession honouring "Our Lady of Grace".

Twenty-two people at the head of the procession were killed instantly.

Another 50 were injured and six of them have since died bringing the death toll so far to 28.

The driver of the bus escaped and has not been found.

Investigators found the speedometer needle stuck, after the accident at a reading of 80 miles an hour.—AFP.

Quick arrest

New York, Nov. 28.

Morris Foreman, 28, was arrested in quick order yesterday following a taxicab robbery.

Police said Foreman left a strong clue behind—a card case containing his name and address.—UPI.

Thai manager foils hold-up bid, is shot

A Thai manager, carrying \$20,000 in a bag, was shot at by an armed robber on a staircase in Bonham-strand West this morning.

The Thai, whose name was given as Monchato Wanasut, 33, was wounded in the buttocks and was rushed to hospital.

The armed robber escaped and a big Police drag-net was thrown around the area.

The victim was described as manager of the Federation of Livestock, Racing and Marketing Co-operative of Thailand, Hongkong branch.

CATTLE DEALERS

His office was in 56 Bonham-strand West, first floor. He had just visited a number of cattle dealers in the Colony and collected money for livestock sold to them recently.

As he reached the first floor landing outside his office, the armed robber made a grab for his bag.

The Thai manager threw it through the open door of his office and then rushed in after it.

The robber opened fire.

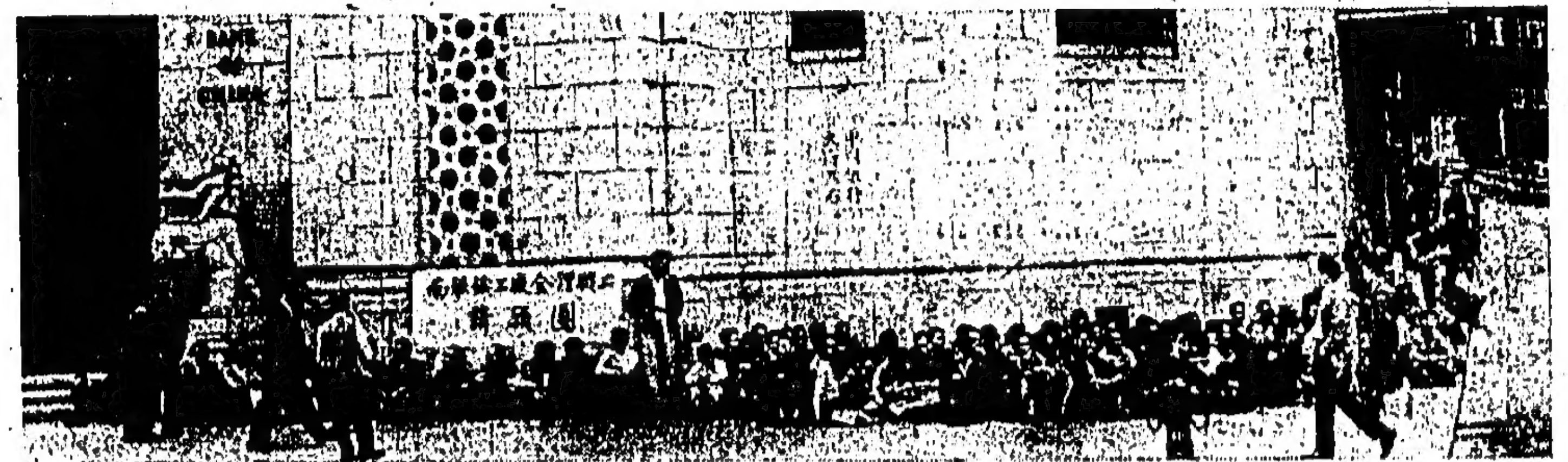
Three bullets whistled into the small office, one striking Monchato Wanasut in the buttocks.

He fell to the floor, temporarily crippled.

The robber made no attempt to pick up the bag but dashed down the dingy staircase and out into the streets.

Emergency Unit vans, sirens wailing, rushed to the scene of the shooting and a big Police hunt began immediately for the gunman while the wounded man was whisked off to hospital in an ambulance.

These 200 grimfaced men await the decision of the bank authorities



WORKERS' DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE BANK OF CHINA

About 200 workers of the South China Iron Works Ltd, this morning staged a demonstration outside the Bank of China to seek a one-month postponement of the auction of their factory.

They gathered outside the main entrance of the bank while a small group of representatives delivered a written petition to the bank authorities.

On the wall of the huge granite building, the workers pasted a large piece of white cloth inscribed with the Chinese characters, "Petition Group of

All the Workers of the South China Iron Works."

This is the third day in succession that the workers have appealed to the bank to delay the auction.

The iron works, in debt to the bank to the amount of about \$5 million is scheduled for auc-

tion at Lamport Brothers tomorrow at 3.30 pm.

It will be sold by order of the mortgagees and receivers.

The factory, in a bid to avoid foreclosure, has raised over \$4 million but is still short of another million.

The workers said if they were denied the postponement, they would come back tomorrow for another demonstration, this time with all their families totalling about 1,000 people.

NEXT STEP

Then, if further denied postponement, they will go to the auctioneers tomorrow.

The demonstrators have been in front of the bank building since 10 am.

A grey 50-year-old worker said, "I have been with the factory for over 20 years. Where can I go after the auction? All we want is work and food and nothing else."

By noon, the demonstrators sat down on the pavement outside the bank and ate bread for lunch. The whole demonstration was orderly and quiet.

There were only a few policemen keeping a casual watch over the demonstrators. By noon, there had been yet no reply from the bank authorities although company representatives were inside the bank negotiating with them.

A staff member said that the factory first ran into a debt of about \$800,000 in pre-war years with the bank, then under the Nationalist Government.

With the interest accrued on the loan and another loan of \$2 million from the bank, the outstanding sum soon amounted to \$3,000,000.

In the eight post-war years, the debt rolled on until it reached \$4,800,000. Then the bank stopped in and took over the financial control of the iron works about five months ago.

KENNEDY & IKE TO MEET NEXT WEEK



Washington, Nov. 28.

President Eisenhower and President-elect John Kennedy will confer at the White House on December 6, the White House announced today.

The meeting will be the first between Mr Eisenhower and the President-elect since Mr Kennedy's victory in the election on November 8.

They will meet to discuss the transfer of administration from the Republican President, who retires on January 20 to his Democratic successor.

LIKELY

The meeting will begin at 2 pm (GMT). Mr James Hagerly, the White House Press Secretary said it was likely that some officials and advisers would be in the White House standing by, but, for the moment, he believed that Mr Eisenhower and Mr Kennedy would hold a private discussion.—Reuter.

Short rest

Ankara, Nov. 28. Doctors have advised General Cemal Gursel, Turkish head of state and Premier, to take a short rest, it was announced here tonight.

The announcement, from the Presidential General Secretariat said General Gursel had been under treatment for two days.—Reuter.

THE BIG HUNT FOR LUMUMBA BEGINS

Leopoldville, Nov. 28.

The hunt began tonight for Mr Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo Premier who has vanished after eluding the Congolese guards who have kept him a virtual prisoner in his official residence here for about two months.

Congolese troops made house-to-house searches near the house to try to find him and road blocks were set up.

Troops of Colonel Mobutu around the house apparently made no attempt to stop Mr Lumumba as he was driven off late last night in a car at high speed and with the lights out.

With him was a secretary. Since then there had been no news of him.

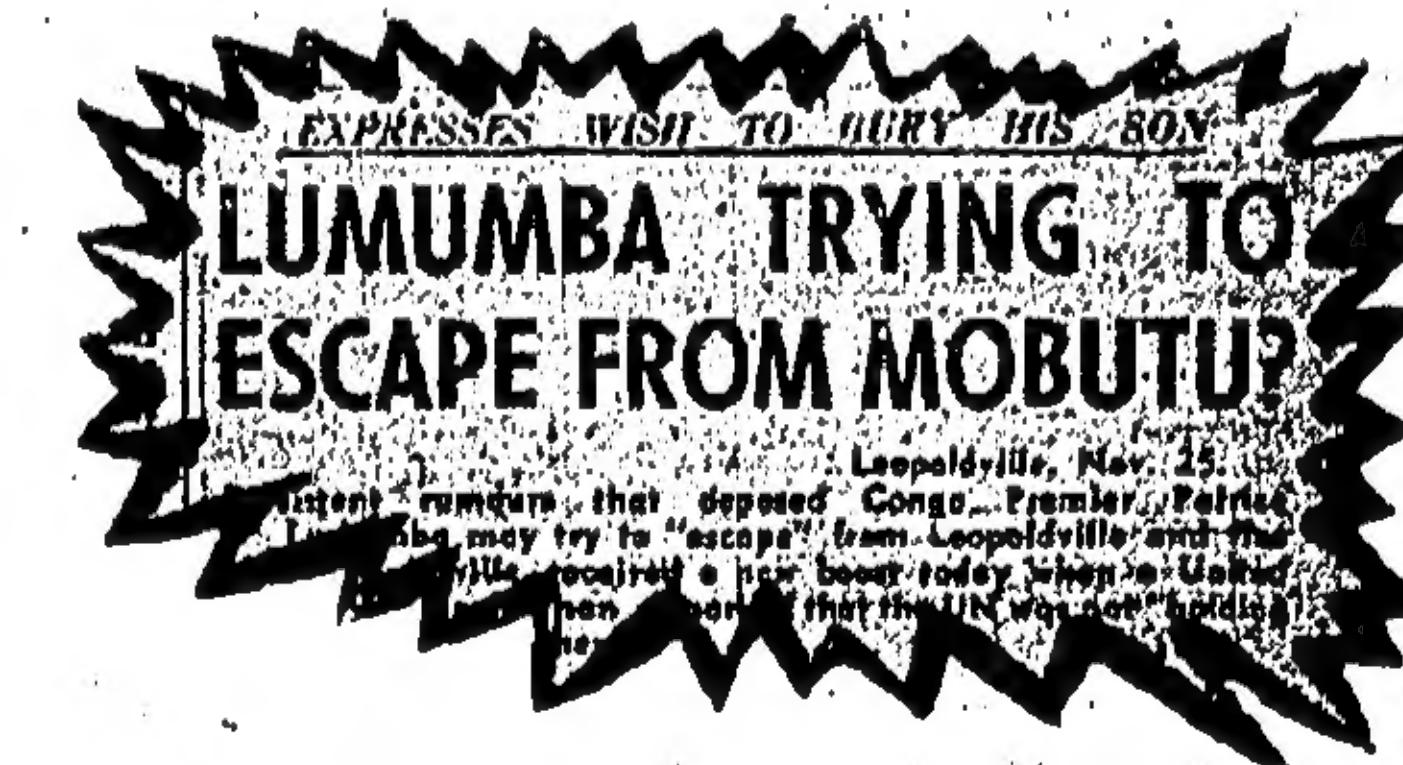
A BOAT?

It was presumed he was making for Stanleyville stronghold of his supporters about 1,000 miles away. Officials rang post offices and army posts along the road to Stanleyville for any information on him.

Congolese troops at Leopoldville airport kept a close watch on all departing planes, and no UN planes were reported to have left the airport today.

One report said Mr Lumumba had taken a boat along the River Congo and another said a plane was waiting to fly him from some remote airstrip.

A statement signed by Mr Lumumba, dated yesterday, was made available to the press today. It said he was not going as a fugitive but on family affairs for the funeral of his infant child. He would return for the UN good offices commission.



China Mail, front page, last Saturday.

But mystery also surrounds the whereabouts of the coffin in which the dead child was brought to Mr Lumumba's house last week.

The UN said its troops were there only to protect Lumumba inside the residence and had no orders to stop him leaving.

Mr Lumumba made his last public appearance six weeks ago when he toured the African quarter and declared his determination to regain the power taken from him by President Kasavubu early in September. Two weeks later Colonel Mobutu "neutralised" the poli-

ticians and put Mr Lumumba under guard.

Mr Lumumba's wife and children apparently left the residence before him.

Mr Albert Bolela, Commissioner for Information, told a press conference later that Mr Maurice Mpolo, former Minister of Youth and Sport and then Minister of Defence had also vanished from his house.

An arrest warrant is still out for Mr Lumumba. About six weeks ago Colonel Mobutu demanded that the UN should hand over Lumumba but this was refused.—Reuter.

BREAKS DOWN AND WEEPS IN COURT MOTHER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF BABY

Eastbourne, Nov. 28. Mrs Doreen Jeffs, 24, whose three-week-old daughter Linda was found dead in her pram, broke down and wept when she appeared in court here today charged with the baby's murder.

Mrs Jeffs was remanded in custody until December 5. Her counsel told the magistrates that Mrs Jeffs had

a "complete answer and a complete defence to the charge."

He said "This lady and her husband, with legal advisers, went voluntarily to the police station where she voluntarily made a statement and, consequently, she is here today as a result of her visit to the police station of her own accord last night."

Counsel asked if Mrs Jeffs could attend Linda's funeral, but was told by the court chairman that the magistrates had no power to grant this.

Mrs Jeffs' husband, Gordon, attended the brief hearing.

The discovery of Linda's body six days ago touched off an intensive police hunt.—China Mail Special.

PLASTIC MONEY?

London, Nov. 29.

The Royal Mint today advocated plastic money that would be cheap to make, light to carry, brightly coloured and easier on the pocket.

The idea is not a retreat from hard currency but a serious suggestion, insisted Mr John Hastings James, Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint, in his annual report. The mint turned out a record 707 million coins last year, most of them big and heavy enough to wear holes in the poorest pocket.—AP.

Lindt
CHOCOLATES

SHERR-MEDNER & CO., LTD.

Above all... it's light!
ask for.....

Long John

The friendly Scotch full of good cheer the proprietary Scotch whisky of world wide renown

AVAILABLE AT ALL RETAILERS
H. RUTTONJEE & SON, LTD.
DINA HOUSE, HONG KONG, TEL. 24801

Reds say gold depletion caused by arms spending

London, Nov. 28. Communist sources said yesterday U.S. expenditures for weapons and military programmes are to blame for the current drain on American gold and dollar reserves.

Radio Moscow, commenting on American efforts to "save the dollar" and the U.S. refusal to support new U.N. aid proposals, charged U.S. leaders are putting "the arms race before everything else."

In a broadcast beamed to the United States, Moscow commented on the failure of Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon to win German and French help in shoring up the dollar.

"These partners of the U.S.A. know that by throwing new billions into the arms race, even to save their generous patron, they are bringing their own countries nearer that bottomless pit on the edge of which the U.S.A. is now poised," the broadcast said.

'CLUMSY'

The Red radio said Anderson's conduct in Bonn, which it quoted American sources as calling "clumsy," had little effect on the issue.

In London, the Communist Daily Worker said in a front-page article headlined "dollars in dollars: men here for talks" that devaluation of the dollar, U.S. import restrictions and cuts in overseas investments may be in the offing.

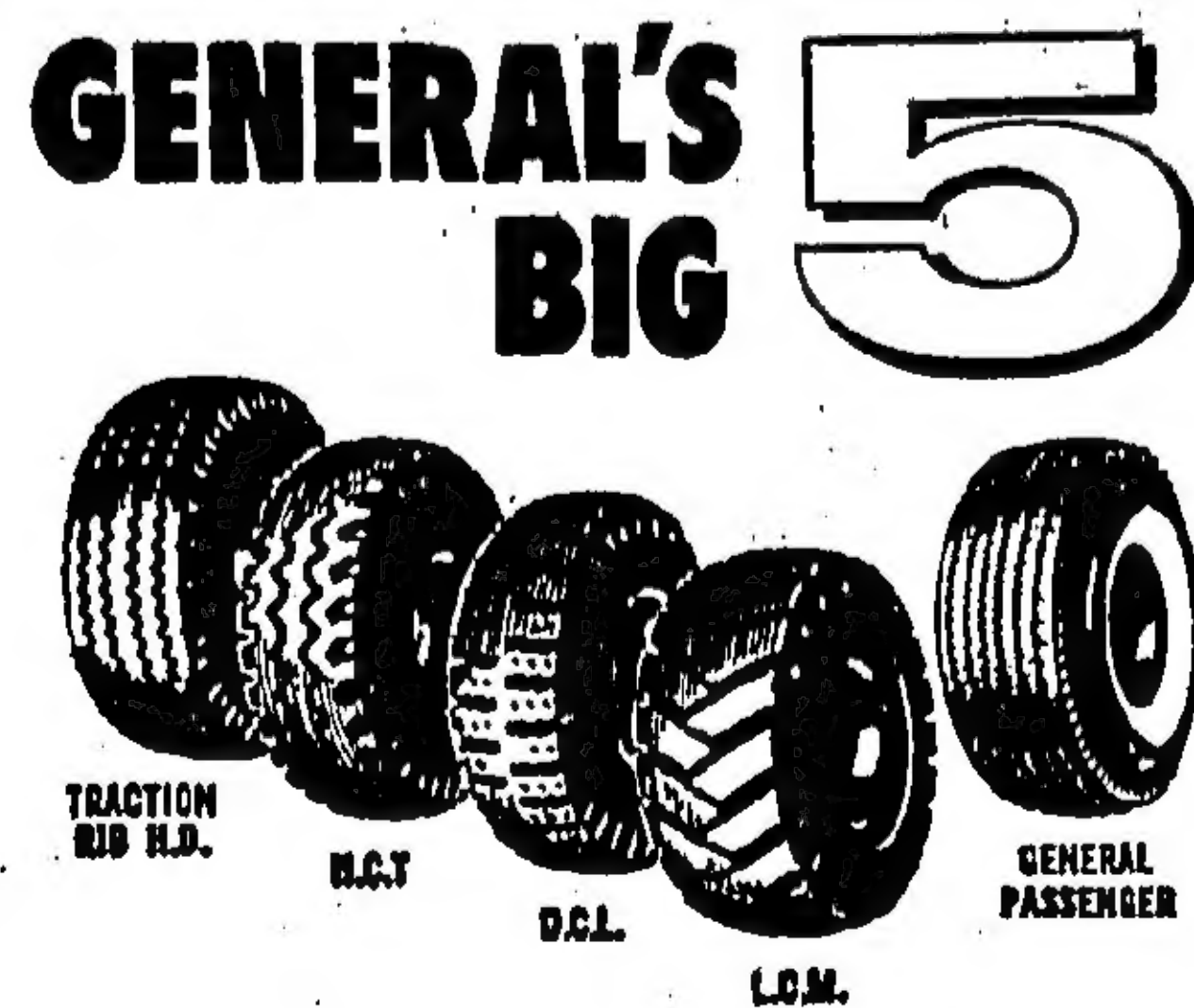
"The USA refuses to cut its foreign arms expenditures, except for minor trimmings like the cost of armaments families abroad," the Daily said.

The Communist organ said real U.S. financial belt-tightening in non-military matters might have "drastic effects on British trade."—UPI.

U.S. action criticised

New York, Nov. 28. A letter to the New York Times today asks how West Germany could be expected to help pay for American troops in Germany when the American Ford Company was spending millions of dollars on taking a full control of British Ford.

"How can we expect Dr Adenauer to convince the German taxpayer of the urgency to contribute an additional \$600 million (about \$215 million) when he reads that at this critical juncture an American corporation is permitted to pour \$558 million (about \$128 million) into the British economy, just to satisfy the desire to increase from 54.9 per cent to 100 per cent its control of a British corporation?"—Reuter.



General's BIG 5 include a specific tire for all normal types of on and off-road services... other types are available for special service requirements. To secure the type tires you really need, consult:

THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.
(Estd. 1932)

TOP QUALITY RETREADING

Hongkong: 26 Morrison Hill Road, H.K. Tel: 72405

Kowloon: Opposite Kowloon Magistracy, Yau Ma Tei. Tel: 08802
99 Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon. Tel: 07909

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Stops
HSK Bank	1320	1325	1320

E. Asia	204	210	204
Lombard	421	425	421
Union	250	255	250
Waterloo	27.40	27.50	27.40
Wheelock	914	930	914

Duck	112	113	112
Provident	22.40	22.60	22.40
HSK Hotel	424	43	424
HSK Land	10	10	10

Yau Ma Tei	107	109	107
Yau Ma Tei (Bonds)	101	102	101
(Bonds)	101	102	101
Yau Ma Tei	101	102	101

C. Light	25.70	25.80	25.70
Electric	29.30	29.4	29.30
Telephone	37.14	37.2	37.14

Telephone	20.10	20.1	20.10
Cement	62.1	63	62.1

Dairy Farm	33.1	34	33.1
Water	34.1	35.1	34.1
United Invest.	9.1	9.50	9.1
Textile	9.1	9.50	9.1

Nanyang	14	15.20	14
Al. Rubber	0.4	0.80	0.4
Rubber T.	7.1	7.55	7.1
United Dock	98	100.1	98

Really	1.925	1.95	1.925
HSK Gas	13.90	14	13.90
Metal Indust.	1.40	1.45	1.40
Lane. Crow.	41.1	42	41.1
Int'l. Invest.	10.30	10.60	10.30
HSK & F.E.	500	515.10	500
Int'l.	702	715.10	702
Giltman	2.1	2.025	2.1

Underwriters	11.40	11.50	11.40
Humphrey	25.1	26	25.1
Star Ferry	182	185	182
Macao Elec.	12.20	12.3	12.20
Vibro	22.1	23	22.1

Unit trust
First Hongkong Fund.
Buyer Price: \$1.04.
Seller Price: \$1.11.
Special offer seller price: \$1.07.

WALL STREET CLOSES IRREGULAR

New York, Nov. 28. Late profit-taking blunted an upward drive today leaving the stock market with a hodge-podge of plus and minus signs.

Most of the high-flying specials retained part of their early gains but many electronics, vendings, bowling issues and blue chips ended up with losses.

Chrysler dropped around 14 in the cars to a new low with others in the group moving narrowly. U.S. steel dropped around a point in that section.

Dupont dropped around 2 in the chemicals, IBM around 2 in the electronics, Vendo 1/2 in the vending issues and Polaroid 2 in the cameras.

Today's volume was 3,800,000 shares. Of a total 1,248 issues traded 525 were higher and 618 lower. American exchange volume was 1,170,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$7,320,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:
30 Industrials 605.03
20 Rails 129.58
15 Utilities 95.04
65 Stocks 201.39
40 Bonds 84.54
Comm. future price index.

Closing prices

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37
Aluminum	37

US Steel 72 1/2
Warner Bros 140 1/2
Waukegan Motors 21 3/4
Westinghouse Air Brake 40 3/4
West Va. Pulp & Paper 29 1/2
Woolworth (K.W.) 100 3/4
Zion Radio 100 3/4

LONDON STOCKS FALL

London, Nov. 28. It was "Black Monday" on the London stock exchange today—its third bad day in succession.

Hundreds of millions of pounds were slashed from the value of shares in a market troubled by the business outlook at home and abroad.

Gold shares were almost the only section to resist the trend, although some industrial shares improved slightly late in the day.

As measured by the Reuter index, the drop in British industrial shares was about two per cent today, making a total fall of five per cent since last Wednesday night.

Today's falls in share prices—which ranged up to eight shillings and sixpence on some shares—were disconcerting, but hardly tragic.

One index of leading non-governmental stocks fell today to around its lowest level for this year.

Two other more comprehensive indexes were tonight still about midway between their "highs" of last September and their "lows" of last May.

These differences are not very significant, as the market for most of this year has been going sideways in an exceptionally narrow range between high and low.

All the indexes, and most share prices, are still well above any heights reached in the postwar period up to near the end of last year.

Reasons for the "shake-out" include difficulties in car home appliances and home-purchase firms and the working of the credit squeeze.

The government is plainly reluctant to relax the squeeze until exports improve and threat of wage inflation has been held back.

An inflow of "hot" money attracted by the high interest rates keeps the reserves doing well, but that is not regarded as good enough.

DEFATION
The market had some underlying fears of competitive world-wide deflation spreading from the United States.

Some experts thought these fears were exaggerated, since the United States can have no earthly interest in anything so suicidal.

Some continental stock exchanges, which recently ran into similar air pockets or worse, have since shown good rallying power, including today.

Much will depend on Wall Street, which has been holding up remarkably well.—Reuter.

Closing prices
British Government Securities
2 1/2% Consolidated—£40.
3 1/2% Savings—£20-7/32.
3% Savings—£20-7/32.
3% Savings—£20-7/32.
Banks & Insurance
Barclays—£20-7/32.
Chartered—£20-7/32.
Hongkong Bank—£20-7/32.
Lloyds—£20-7/32.
London Assurance—£20-7/32.

Burmah Oil—£20-7/32.
Royal Dutch—£20-7/32.
United Bank—£20-7/32.
Banco de Portugal—£20-7/32.
Banco de Lisboa—£20-7/32.
Banco de Madrid—£20-7/32.
Banco de Paris—£20-7/32.
Banco de Roma—£20-7/32.
Banco de Valencia—£20-7/32.
Banco de Barcelona—£20-7/32.

Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.

Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.
Assac—£20-7/32.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 28. Cotton futures began the new week with a narrow and quiet track today.

At the close the list ruled five points lower to 11 higher after opening three points higher to 2 points lower this morning. New Orleans futures finished a point lower to 11 higher.

A mongre amount of liquidation continued to ease the spot position, although the three notices issued against the position this morning were eventually stopped, and good demand continued for spot cotton.

Distort months faced some profit taking but improved bids from spot interest late in the day allowed some months to close with slight improvement. Uncertainty over 1961 loan level continued.

Liverpool futures closed unchanged to 10 points lower. Exports reported today totalled 34,354 bales. Cotton goods continued dull with prices eased further.—UPI.

Sugar market

New York, Nov. 28. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 3 higher to 5 lower with sales of 73 contracts.

Reports that Cuba plans to switch to aggressive selling policy disregarding price in order to drive marginal producers out of business unsettled futures. A further depressing note was a claim that Russia has begun re-selling sugar at below current world price.

Domestic No. 6 futures once again finished unchanged with no sales reported.—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian \$ Maximum Selling, 17-1/32; Minimum Buying, 17-3/32 T/T, 17-11/32 O/D. Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling, 75-1/16.

Exchange rates

Business was done at the local exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.67; Australian notes (per £1) 12.70; Australian rupee (per £1) 3.30; Singapore (Straits) 1.81.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Lead Dec. 10.25
Zinc Dec. 11.40
Copper Jan. 27.07

LONDON
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.
Tin Spot 800 800 1/2
3-month 790 790 1/2
Copper Spot 230 230 1/2
3-month 22 1/2 22 1/2
Lead and half Nov. 65 1/2
3-month 65 1/2
Zinc and half Nov. 65 1/2
3-month 65 1/2

COTTON

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Spot Dec. 22.30
Mar. 22.30
May 22.30
Jul. 22.30
Oct. 22.30
Dec. 22.30

NEW ORLEANS
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Spot Dec. 22.30
Mar. 22.30
May 22.30
Jul. 22.30
Oct. 22.30
Dec. 22.30

SINGAPORE
Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports.
No. 1 Dec. 26.75
Jan. 26.75

Rise in output of Malayan cigarettes

by Gordon Hung

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 28. Malaysians are smoking more "Made in Malaya" cigarettes (manufactured with American or Rhodesian tobacco), according to Government statistics.

While overall consumption remained about the same, imports of cigarettes dropped by M\$3,500,000—from M\$32,200,000 in the first nine months of last year to M\$28,700,000 during the same period this year.

On the other hand, production of local cigarettes has more than doubled over the past two years and more than trebled over the past three years.

From January to August 1958 they totalled only 1,000,000 pounds, while imports for the same period were 6 million pounds.

CONSISTENT

From January to August last year the local production figure was 2,100,000 pounds, with imports dropping to 5,000,000 pounds.

The first eight months of 1959 saw the production of local brands rocket to 3,100,000 pounds, with a corresponding fall to 3,800,000 pounds in imports of foreign brands.

Actual consumption figures for these periods remained fairly consistent. In 1958 the smokers in the country went through 7,000,000 pounds of cigarettes.

The following year they smoked 8,000,000 pounds, and this year their intake went up to 8,500,000 pounds.

Rubber market review

New York, Nov. 28. Rex rubber futures today closed 25 to 35 points higher with sales of 44 contracts.

The current month No. 1 RSS was quoted at 28 1/2 cents. In Singapore, the market ruled very quiet and trendless throughout the morning.

January was traded at 1/4 cent premium to December with lower sheets practically neglected.

The pattern in the afternoon was unchanged on small movement, little interest and quiet conditions.

The market closed quiet. In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 25 1/2 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was quiet today.—UPI.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.
American Contract
Dec. 22.45
Mar. 22.45
May 22.45
Jul. 22.45
Oct. 22.45
Dec. 22.45

SUGAR

NEW YORK
Closing prices, all in cents per lb.
Contract No. 4 (world)
Jan. 3.28; Mar. 3.00; May 3.00; July 3.00; Sept. 3.00; Nov. 3.07; 1960-61 (A.B. Club) 3.25.
Total Sales: 73 contracts.
Open interest: 1,234 contracts.
Contract No. 6 (domestic)
Jan. 6; Mar. 5.82; Spot—C.I.F. N.Y. ex-duty: 6.
Total Sales: none.
Open interest: 140 contracts.—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK
Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.<

'Only free people there are those who fled as refugees' BRITAIN LASHES OUT AT USSR

Back to jail goes master jail-breaker

Four killed in dynamite blast

Suez, Nov. 29. Four Egyptians died today in a shattering explosion of a dynamite store in oilfields operated by a Belgian-Halo-Egyptian company in the Abou Radha Area, 100 miles south of Suez.

The blast was caused by a short circuit.

The company engaged in oil exploration in the Sinai desert is called the Oriental Oil Company.—AP.

Cyrus Eaton on way to Moscow

Paris, Nov. 28. Cyrus S. Eaton, 76-year-old American millionaire, arrived here today en route to Moscow where he will visit Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Eaton and his wife are scheduled to fly to the Soviet Union tomorrow. He plans to attend an international conference of scientists on disarmament on Wednesday. Scientists from 20 countries, including the United States, are expected to attend.

PROMOTE PEACE

The Cleveland industrialist, who gave a private businessmen's luncheon for Khrushchev when the premier attended the United Nations in New York, believes that mutual trade is the means of promoting understanding and peace.

"I feel that the United States can only benefit from extending trade relations to socialist countries, including the Soviet Union and Red China," he said.

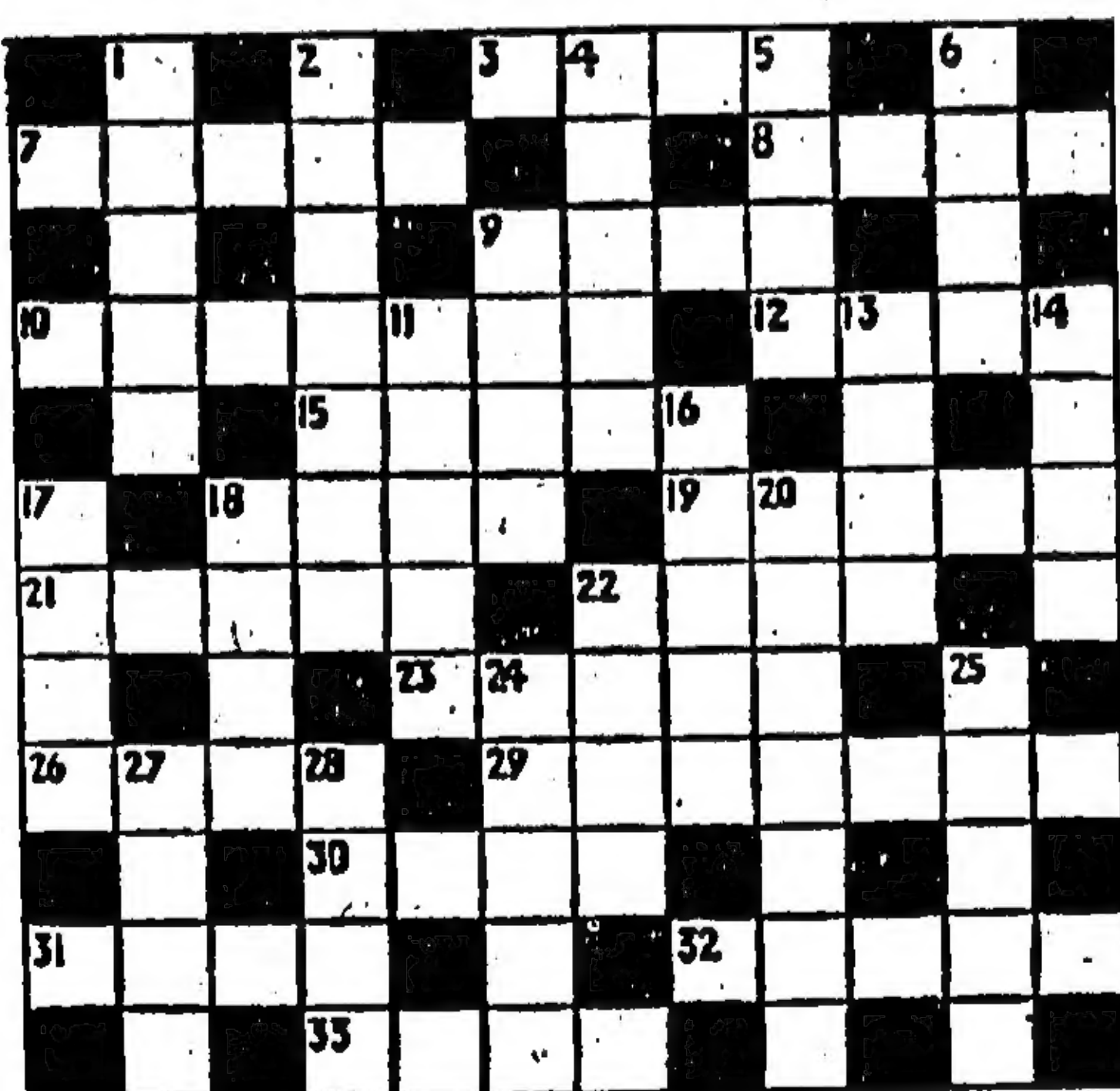
"In steel, for instance, in which I have a substantial interest, trade with the Soviet and (Communist) Chinese would give a boost to the U.S. industry, at present operating at 50 per cent. UPI.

No wonder

Methley, England, Nov. 28. Waters from a rain-swollen canal today flooded a local street to a depth of 10 feet.

The name of the thoroughfare is "Water Street."—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Can you dig it up with this? (4)
 - Angling accessory. (5)
 - Laid in a circus. (4)
 - Deserve all you get? (4)
 - Constable, maybe. (7)
 - Retail store. (4)
 - Occupies completely. (5)
 - Restrictive depressions. (4)
 - Women overseas. (5)
 - Not moving yet. (3)
 - Silly awfully. (4)
 - Wear down in time. (5)
 - Cast in the garden? (4)
 - Pleasantness. (7)
 - Dire journey. (4)
 - Once a geometrical shape. (4)
 - Such a settlement is not financial. (5)
 - Do get on with it. (4)
- DOWN**
- In it you're not suspected. (5)
 - Really hurting. (7)
 - Not to be thrown to the pigs. (5)
 - Hide-outs for students. (4)
 - No accompaniment required? (4)
 - Catch them if you can. (4)
 - Right to hold it? (5)
 - Keep on playing it! (4)
 - Extrinsic information. (4)
 - The hue of Hades. (5)
 - Requests information. (4)
 - Thrown at happy couples. (4)
 - Put right. (7)
 - Invite someone to attend. (4)
 - Two-way detection apparatus. (5)
 - The last is back-breaking. (4)
 - Bowled by youngsters. (4)
 - Sketched attractively? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Broken, 7 Obey, 9 P-and-a, 10 Covel, 11 East, 13 Beefeaters, 15 Item, 16 Boat, 18 Reckless, 22 Soil, 24 Peony, 25 Tacks (two), 26 Tale, 27 Delect, Brown 2 Range, 3 Knife, 4 Nicely, 5 Covering, 6 Lots, 8 Beat, 12 Times, 13 Babes, 14 Forclock, 17 Ariel, 18 Stayed, 20 Natsl, 21 Wolf, 22 Opal.

Bitter attack in reply to Zorin's charges

United Nations, Nov. 28.

In one of the most caustic and bitter attacks ever made on the Soviet Union, Britain's UN representative charged today that while 650 million people living outside the Soviet Empire had achieved complete independence since the war, "the only people living within the Soviet Empire who have gained their freedom are the few millions who have escaped from it as refugees."

The British delegate brought Mr Valerian Zorin of the Soviet Union to his feet in protest today when he called the Russians "the greatest oppressors of our day."

Mr David Ormsby-Gore, the British Minister of State, was replying in the General Assembly to an all-out Soviet attack on colonialism.

The Soviet delegate declared, among other charges, that British authorities in Kenya had been "exterminating" the native peoples of Kenya.

Mr Zorin said 100 million people around the world still languished under colonial subjugation, and he spoke of "the swish of the overseer's lash."

No reason

Mr Ormsby-Gore followed Mr Zorin to the restraint and declared that he did not want to waste time on the Soviet draft declaration, which demanded that all colonial territories "be granted forthwith complete independence."

Britain would listen with the greatest attention to African and Asian nations.

"But we see no reason why our serious discussions on this great subject should be degraded by the calumnies and distortions which are the stock in trade of the greatest oppressors of our day," Mr Ormsby-Gore declared.

Mr Ormsby-Gore accused the Soviet Union of bringing the colonial issue before the General Assembly as a means of "burying the cold war into Africa."

He told the 98-member Assembly on the first day of Soviet-initiated debate on the question, that the Russians "only purport to be to liberate, but rather than friendship, violence rather than peace, chaos rather than order."

He said that if he himself wished to follow suit he would have "much better ammunition" than Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate, had.

Since 1939 some 500 million people formerly under British

rule had attained independence and their representatives sat in the United Nations, while in the same period the whole or part of six countries had been "forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union."

They included "the world's three newest colonies: Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia," Mr Ormsby-Gore went on.

Additionally, the Soviet Union exercised economic, political and military domination over millions of other men and women in neighbouring countries, he said.

Countless efforts had been made by national movements in countries under Russian control to gain independence. All had been suppressed.

Mr Ormsby-Gore said he would not "harrow the feelings of this Assembly by reciting the whole grisly catalogue." It was a tragic fact that there was little they could do in the United Nations "to help these people under Soviet domination."

Sympathy

"All I ask," he said, "is that the United Nations machinery for dealing with trust and non-self-governing territories—the structure of co-operation which has been built up over the years—should not be destroyed by the unconstructive and irresponsible assaults of the Soviet delegation and their friends."

Noting efforts by a group of African and Asian members to produce their own draft resolution on the question, Mr Ormsby-Gore said that Britain was "in entire sympathy with what I know to be the main purpose of these delegations."

This was the achievement of full self-government and independence by those people who do not enjoy these things."

If there were differences there were of method and sometimes of timing, not of intention.

Mr Zorin interrupted Mr Ormsby-Gore while the British delegate was speaking of "Soviet colonialism."

The Soviet delegate observed that in his own statement he had not "said one word about England." He had not mentioned "that country at all."

But the British delegate had begun to talk of "domestic considerations of the Soviet Union," which was a violation of the principles of Assembly practice.

He asked the President, Mr F. H. Boland of Ireland, to protect Soviet interests in their respect.

Mr Boland appealed "to the good judgment and good sense of delegates to refrain from making these charges and accusations."

Mr Ormsby-Gore said he did not think "the words I had used in reference to the Soviet Union should have made Mr Zorin over-sensitive, but I am aware that the Soviet delegation do not like discussion here of certain aspects of their home policy. Nor does the Soviet Government facilitate the publication by the free press of the world of the facts about it."

Heavy tribute

Mr Ormsby-Gore said of those which remained in dependent territories, about 40 million lived in trust and non-self-governing lands for which Britain was responsible and it was about these people that the debate was taking place.

He pointed out that Sierra Leone, the West Indies and Tanganyika were all on the verge of independence and also rejected Soviet charges relating to these territories.

Mr Ormsby-Gore went on to speak of the smaller territories, and their special problems.

"These people may have no wish to hasten the economic and social progress to which they are entitled in order to assume responsibility for maintaining the expensive apparatus of a modern independent state," he said.

Britain was doing all it could to hurry the processes of self-government, but it would be a betrayal of the whole spirit of the charter to say that the people of any, the 80 million

islands, or the Gilberts, should decide immediately what form they wished their ultimate independence to take.

Mr Ormsby-Gore stressed that Britain's policy in those parts of Africa for which it was responsible was "a non-racial policy" as indeed it was elsewhere in the world.

Earlier the Soviet Union formally presented its demand to the General Assembly that all colonial territories "be granted forthwith complete independence."

Mr Zorin said that the "collapse of the most shameful phenomenon of our times, colonialism," had become a sign of the times.

The disappearance of the colonial system, which had been predicted by Lenin, was not far off, he said, but colonialism was not yet dead.

Even some countries which were free had not completely thrown off the "yoke of colonialism," as had been graphically demonstrated by events in the Congo.

Mr Zorin said the "plundered" colonies of the world had its highest mortality and illiteracy rates.

"The worst forms of disgusting racial discrimination, something which insults human dignity, are practised in the colonies."

Highest law

Mr Zorin said that 100 million people still languished in colonial subjugation in the lands of Africa, Asia, Oceania and the Caribbean.

"The highest law there is proffered for the 'foreigner' is everything. The rights of men and peoples are nothing. They live under the sway of foreign administrators who despise and loot the population."

He spoke of the "swish of the overseer's lash" and the rolling of heads "under the executioner's axe."

Mr Zorin said that in Kenya the authorities had for eight years been "exterminating" the native peoples. He also spoke of the British racial protectorate of Oman, on the Persian Gulf, where a "war of usurpation is being waged."

He said there were "unending reprisals" in Nyasaland, Tanganyika and Uganda, Angola and Mozambique (Portuguese), Ruanda-Urundi (Belgian) and "West Irian" (Dutch West New Guinea).

Mr Zorin also referred to the "Colonial war" in Algeria, saying that for nearly six years the Algerians had been fighting with "selfless courage" against French aircraft, artillery, tanks and atomic weapons.

The Soviet delegate said it had been stated that the colonial powers had brought civilisation to their dependent lands. But this was a lie.

The entire economy of colonial lands was one of exploitation. Their development was "slow and one-sided and deformed."

The verge

Mr Ormsby-Gore said of those which remained in dependent territories, about 40 million lived in trust and non-self-governing lands for which Britain was responsible and it was about these people that the debate was taking place.

He pointed out that Sierra Leone, the West Indies and Tanganyika were all on the verge of independence and also rejected Soviet charges relating to these territories.

Mr Ormsby-Gore went on to speak of the smaller territories, and their special problems.

SEEKING ADVICE

Conference with Dean Acheson

Washington, Nov. 28. President-elect John F. Kennedy arranged to confer today with Mr Dean Acheson, who was Secretary of State in the administration of former President Harry E. Truman.

Mr Kennedy will confer tomorrow with Mr Chester Bowles, who served as one of his foreign policy advisers during the Presidential campaign. Bowles, a former Ambassador to India and Governor of Connecticut, has been mentioned among those who might be named Secretary of State in the Kennedy regime.

CABINET POSTS

Mr Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, announced the planned meetings at a news conference against the background of the President-elect's continuing conference with various advisers on the filling of Cabinet posts and other high-level positions in the new administration.

In connection with the announcement that Mr Kennedy would confer late this afternoon with Mr Acheson and tomorrow morning with Mr Bowles, Mr Salinger was asked about the possible significance of these appointments.

The press secretary replied that Mr Acheson "is a man who has had considerable experience, and I think the Senator (Kennedy) wants to seek out his advice and counsel."—AP.

Soviet-donated gasoline for Laos

Vientiane, Nov. 29. The Laos Press Agency announced that five million litres of Soviet-donated gasoline was scheduled to arrive here today or tomorrow to ease a shortage of fuel.

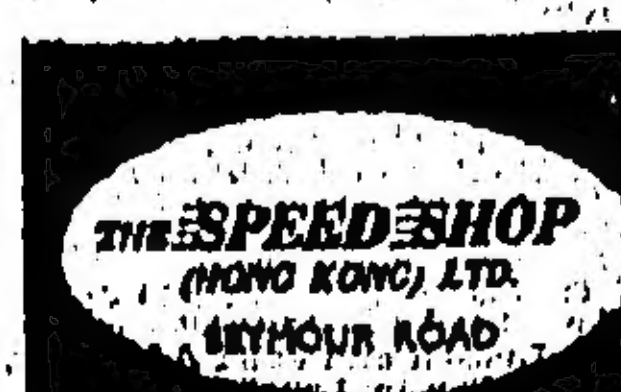
The government news agency set the total far higher than Premier Souvanna Phouma previously had announced. He mentioned only one million gallons of gasoline in earlier announcements.

News of the arrival came yesterday as several companies of Laotian army troops were said to be converging on the royal capital of Luang Prabang. The royal capital fell to the right-wing forces of Gen. Phoumi Savanavongkarn earlier this month.—UPI.

WHAT IS THE SPEED SHOP

A small but very efficient garage carrying out all the normal repair and maintenance work. But the quality work done brings out the best performance in your car, whatever the make or model.

Do you want the best? Call us at 28131.



Kennedy's views on Quemoy under fire

Honolulu, Nov. 29.

A Nationalist Chinese government spokesman says President-elect John F. Kennedy's pre-election views on Quemoy and Matsu were "ill-advised and irresponsible."

Statements on the controversial offshore islands were in a letter from Sampson C. Shen, Director of Free China's Government Information Office, to A. E. P. Wall, editor of the Honolulu Tribune-Herald. Wall sent Shen a letter asking his views.

While Shen did not mention Mr Kennedy by name, the comments were an obvious reference to the televised debates in which Mr Kennedy said Quemoy and Matsu could not be defended.

Shen said, the Nationalist Chinese would "fight to the last drop of blood" for Quemoy, Matsu. Not an inch of ground would be abandoned, he said.

PAST 10 YEARS

Such a defence, Shen said, would be "independent of U.S. armed commitment, in which case no blood of any American soldier needs to be shed on the islands."

Shen said, "Nothing is more ridiculous than to say that the islands are indefensible, for the fact is we have successfully defended them several times during the past 10 years against the

Communist attempt to seize them."

He said Kennedy's views "met with disapproval of all the free Chinese people at home and abroad." He said his government viewed "the security of Quemoy-Matsu as vitally important to Formosa and the 'entire free world.'"

"It is known that the Communists are insatiable... any gratuitous offer of sacrifice can only further whet their appetite for more gains; any bargaining with the Chinese Communists... is detrimental to the cause of world freedom."—AP.

Tankers for Russia

Tokyo, Nov. 29. Russia today signed a contract with the Harima Shipbuilding Company of Japan for two 35,000-ton tankers costing \$5.95 million each.

The Russians promised to pay 30 per cent of the cost at delivery and the remaining 70 per cent over a five-year period, the Kyodo news agency reported.—AP.

STORE ROBBERY

But the court chairman ordered his return, telling him escaping from prison was a disciplinary offence which could be dealt with by the visiting prison committee.

Hinds' last escape took place in June, 1958, and since then he had served nine months in a Belfast, Northern Ireland, prison for mugging in cars from the Irish republic.

Hinds was originally sentenced for his part in a £38,000 London store robbery of which he has persistently claimed his innocence.—China Mail Special.

Normal service

Port Said, Nov. 28. Navigation in the Suez Canal returned to normal tonight after the grounded French tanker Borgone, 21,121 tons, cleared at 0.45 pm. Canal authority officials said.—AP.

A new bar

Sizewell, England, Nov. 28. Construction crews will begin work on a \$154 million nuclear power station here by putting up a new bar.

The village's only pub is too small to serve the 4,000 men who will build the plant.—UPI.



Mine's a Nestum — every time!

Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day.

Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible.

No cooking required—just add milk or water.

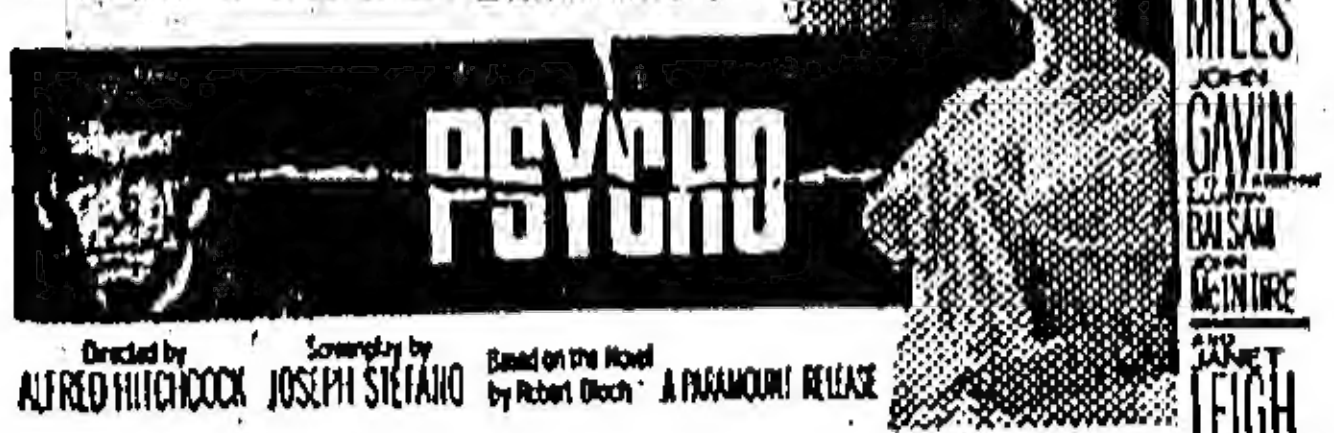


NESTUM pre-cooked cereal food by NESTLE

KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.50 P.M.

No One... But No One... will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND
ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

Censor's Directive: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

A Remarkable Film!... Absorbing Drama!

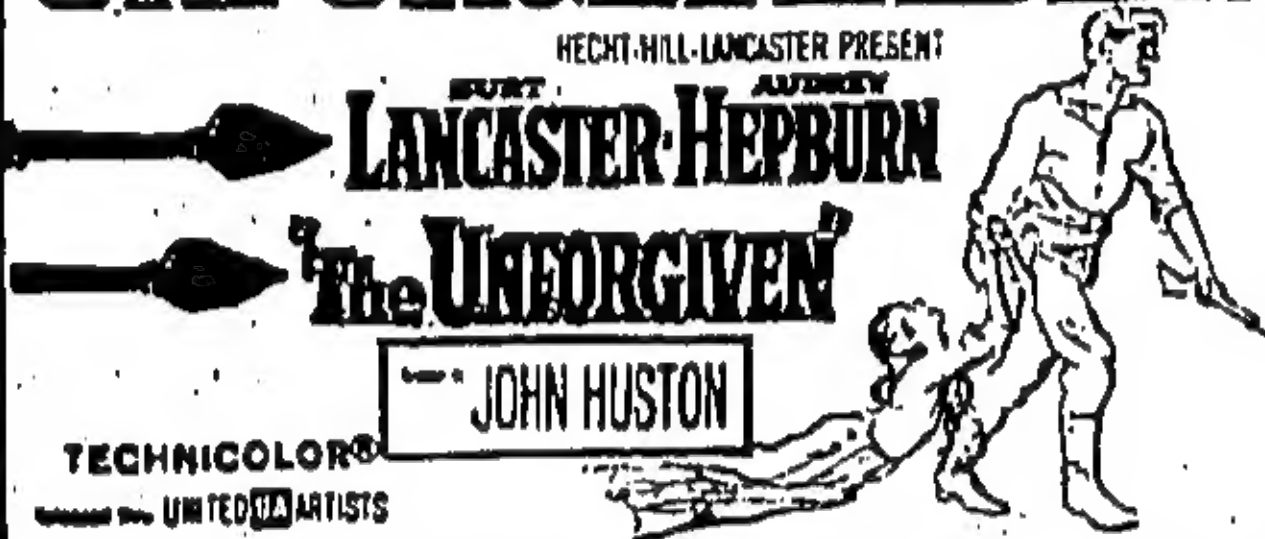
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"—Golden David Award Italian Academy Award

GIULIETTA MASINA in **Nights of CABIRIA**

Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI—Presented by Dino De Laurentiis—A Paramount Release

COMING GREAT ATTRACTION

UNFORGETTABLE!



STATE ROYAL

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A FRESH PERSONALITY IN
A BRAND-NEW KIND OF MOVIE!NEXT CHANGE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND!YOU HAVE NOT SEEN A GOOD COMEDY YET
UNTIL YOU SEE "THE FOOTBALL FIEND"

The Funniest Picture Ever Made!!



CAPITOL

REPEATING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Kajime Mitamura • Yasuko Nakada • Yoshiko Kitahara
Kelji Naguch • Jun Fujimaku in
"HOT SANDS"
In Daiscope With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "PROUD REBEL" In Color
Gala Premiere on Thurs., 1st Dec. at 9.30 p.m.
"THE WAYSIDE PEBBLE" In TohoScope

Cheers!

New pipeline
across England
could carry
beerPlans for a 72-mile pipeline carrier system across
Southern England, have been announced here.A new company, Trunk Pipe-
lines, said the £1,500,000 sys-
tem would be Britain's first
pipeline carrier for common use.Although mainly designed
for oil products, it could be
used for other pumpable sub-
stances, such as cement and, by
separate line, edible oils and
even beer.The pipeline would stretch
from Canvey Island, Essex, to
Dorchester, Dorset, with
distribution points in London.

London, Nov. 28.

Powers to construct it are
sought in a private bill, the
company said tonight.The sponsors hope that if
permission is given, work will
start next summer. They
envisage an extension of the
pipeline into Liverpool via
Birmingham.Trunk Pipelines is a con-
sortium of finance and construc-
tion interests and, according to
a statement, it is intended to
make it a public company in
due course.Firms involved are Marine
and Remote Control Oil In-
stallations, Collins Construction
Company, an English offshoot
of Collins Submarine Pipelines,
of Texas, and Close Brothers,
the London investment bankers.
—China Mail Special.CYPRUS
BUILDING
AN ARMYNicosia, Nov. 28.
The Cyprus Army, which
will be formed early next
month, will receive American
equipment and sur-
plus stocks held by the
Greek and Turkish gov-
ernments, a top authorita-
tive source said today.The source said President
Makarios had twice requested
US military aid but was told
to consult with Greece and
Turkey.The source added that for
America to supply Cyprus with
military aid was "not in the
best interests of the West."
The first recruiting for the
island's 2,000-strong army will
begin after the arrival of equip-
ment from Greece and Turkey.
Greek and Turkish officers
are flying here to train the new
recruits.—UPI.Ex-Turkish leader
dies in prisonIstanbul, Nov. 29.
Yusuf Salaman, former deputy
of the discredited Democratic party
of ex-premier Adnan Menderes,
died on the prison island of Yasa-
lada, it was announced tonight.
He was 72.Death was attributed to a
heart attack. Salaman had been
in detention since after the re-
volution of last May.—AP.Mr. Neil Marten, Tory mem-
ber for Banbury, is asking the
Air Ministry to look into the
case of 52-year-old Mr. Alfred
Lightowler, who claims he was
forced to resign as a security
constable after the incident.Mr. Lightowler, now working
at an R.A.F. station at Benson,
near Oxford, told the Press:
"My wife and I drove through
the main gate on a motor-cycle
on our way to say goodbye to an
American airman friend flying
back to the States.""I was well known at the
base, and as we went past the
gunroom I slowed down and
gave the policeman the thumbs-
up sign. He waved me on."We had gone 200 yards into
the camp when a black car
raced up and stopped us. An
American lieutenant in the Air
Police said I had rushed the
gate. I told him who I was and
where I was going."As we moved off again he
swung his car in front of us
and got out. In the ensuing
conversation my wife was
pushed. We were so upset we
left immediately."
At the base behind 14ft.
fencing and concrete watch-THOMPSON
BID FOR
IRISH DAILY
OPPOSEDThe Belfast Telegraph, Northern Ireland's only
evening newspaper, is the centre of two rival take-
over bids, it was authoritatively learned last night.WARNS
OF MORE
TROUBLE

London, Nov. 28.

Alan Paton, author and
outspoken opponent of
apartheid, warned Monday
another emergency is im-
minent between whites
and blacks in South
Africa."South Africa is not a
Nazi country, but it's not
a bad imitation of one," he
told a news conference.
Paton, president of the
South African Liberal
Party, is in Britain to
raise money to fight
apartheid (racial segrega-
tion) and said further riots
are widely anticipated.—
AP.Briton in "Chicago
style" A-base rowAn M.P. has called for an inquiry into a report
that a British security man has been banned
from the atom bomber base at Brize Norton.
Oxfordshire, after a "Chicago-style" incident
with American Air Police.Mr. Neil Marten, Tory mem-
ber for Banbury, is asking the
Air Ministry to look into the
case of 52-year-old Mr. Alfred
Lightowler, who claims he was
forced to resign as a security
constable after the incident.Mr. Lightowler, now working
at an R.A.F. station at Benson,
near Oxford, told the Press:
"My wife and I drove through
the main gate on a motor-cycle
on our way to say goodbye to an
American airman friend flying
back to the States.""I was well known at the
base, and as we went past the
gunroom I slowed down and
gave the policeman the thumbs-
up sign. He waved me on."We had gone 200 yards into
the camp when a black car
raced up and stopped us. An
American lieutenant in the Air
Police said I had rushed the
gate. I told him who I was and
where I was going."As we moved off again he
swung his car in front of us
and got out. In the ensuing
conversation my wife was
pushed. We were so upset we
left immediately."
At the base behind 14ft.
fencing and concrete watch-

London, Nov. 28.

The Archbishop was guest of
honour at a dinner to which all
heads of Christian churches in
Beirut were invited.Earlier, after arriving Mon-
day afternoon from Jerusalem,
the Archbishop toured parts of
Lebanon in a car with Salibi.The Anglican primate's Mid-
dle East tour has been called a
pilgrimage but it also may have
a future effect of helping draw
Anglican, Greek Orthodox,
Latin and other churches closer
together in this part of the
world.Despite their fundamental
differences Greek, Latin and
other prelates have received
the Archbishop with genuine
warmth.He leaves today for Istan-
bul where he will meet with
Patriarch Athenagoras, senior
prelate of the Greek Orthodox
Church for theological talks.
From Istanbul the Archbishop
will go to Rome for a meeting
with Pope John.—AP.Fisher's tour
could draw
churches closerBeirut, Nov. 29.
Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Arch-
bishop of Canterbury,
dined last night with the
Greek Orthodox Bishop
of Beirut, Alia Salibi in
the third portion of his
pilgrimage to the Middle
East.The Archbishop was guest of
honour at a dinner to which all
heads of Christian churches in
Beirut were invited.Earlier, after arriving Mon-
day afternoon from Jerusalem,
the Archbishop toured parts of
Lebanon in a car with Salibi.The Anglican primate's Mid-
dle East tour has been called a
pilgrimage but it also may have
a future effect of helping draw
Anglican, Greek Orthodox,
Latin and other churches closer
together in this part of the
world.Despite their fundamental
differences Greek, Latin and
other prelates have received
the Archbishop with genuine
warmth.He leaves today for Istan-
bul where he will meet with
Patriarch Athenagoras, senior
prelate of the Greek Orthodox
Church for theological talks.
From Istanbul the Archbishop
will go to Rome for a meeting
with Pope John.—AP.

Not so quiet

Bath, England, Nov. 28.
Residents of Quiet Street
complained to the city council
today that street repair work
is making the street the noisiest
in Bath.—UPI.WON'T
GO
BACK

Mexico City, Nov. 28.

For the second time in ten
days Princess Ira Von
Furstenberg Hohenlohe
has refused to go back to
her estranged husband,
Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe.Both were called to court be-
fore Judge Javier Ordonez
Farrera who asked them to re-
consider their intention to
obtain a divorce."No, in no manner," said the
Princess firmly.The Prince frowned, but also
agreed.—AP.Sir Anthony
recovering

Bridgetown, Nov. 28.

Sir Anthony Eden, former
British Prime Minister,
down for the last three
days with mild fever,
swam for an hour in the
limpid turquoise waters of
Heron Bay here this
morning.His host, millionaire and
former Conservative MP Ronald
Tree, said today "there is no
cause for alarm or anxiety about
him. He has had a mild attack
of fever to which he is subject
from time to time.""This time it was so mild
that not even a doctor was
called. Sir Anthony has medi-
cines to help him with his fevers
and they appear to have got him
over this latest attack."Sir Anthony was too ill to
catch a plane for Bequia Island
in the Grenadines, group 100
miles from Barbados three days
ago. He will fly there to-
morrow.Sir Anthony and Lady Eden
have bought a small house on
Bequia and plan to spend the
winter there.—China Mail
Special.CLERGY "MUST
AID PRESS"

London, Nov. 26.

A guide to the Press, pro-
duced today for Church of
England clergy, criticises
"sweeping generalisa-
tions" about journalism
which are made often, it
says, by people with lim-
ited knowledge of how
newspapers are produced."Those who criticise most
are often those who have been
unwilling to help when they
could have done with very little
effort to themselves," says Mr
Robert Horsey, chief inspec-
tion officer to the Church
Assembly, writing in *The
Church in the News*.The stream of criticism and
often abuse directed at the
Press would only be mis-
understanding and consequent
misreporting by the Press, of
those who understand it least,
he says.

LEE ASTOR

LEE: To-day
3 SHOWS at 2.30,
5.30 & 7.30 p.m.
ROCK HUDSON in
"THE LAWLESS
BREED"Technicolor!
TO-NIGHT
at 9.30 p.m.
"SWAN LAKE"in aid of
Children's
Convalescent HomeSponsored by
Chinese Artists
Association

TO-MORROW

"The year began what the most famous thing in the world is"

CARL BOCHUM
MOIRA SHEARER
ANNA MASSEY
MAXINE AUDLEY

PEEPING TOM

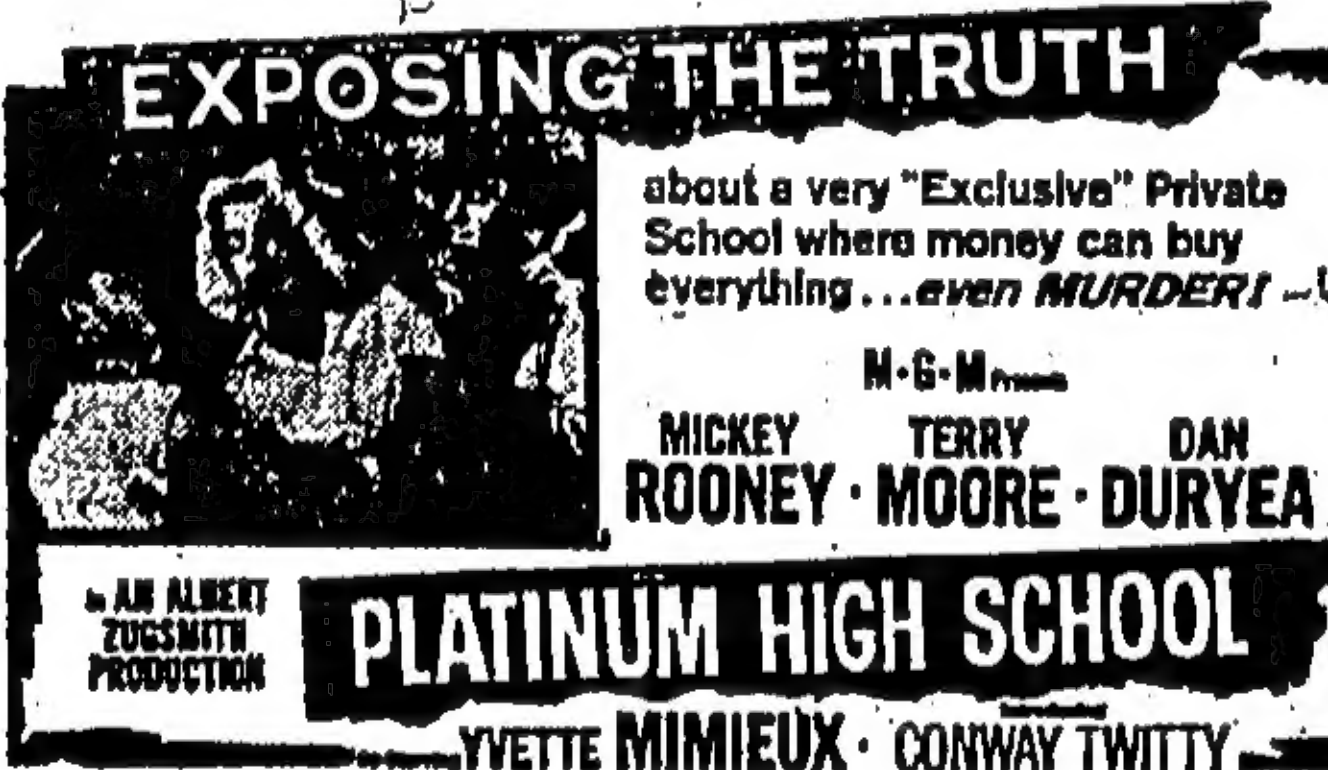
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

ROXY & MAJESTIC

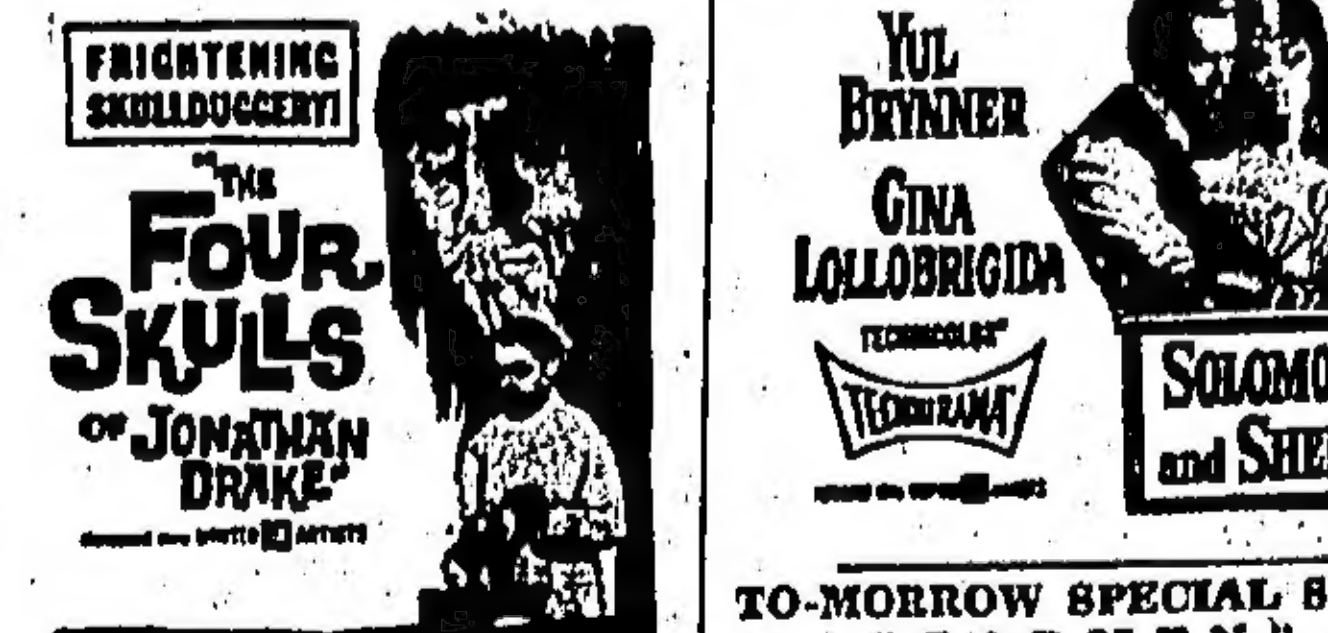
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

It's fun-filled adventure all the way!

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALACOMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

ORIENTAL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.The story was written to
score the daylights out of
you!EXHIBITION
of
OIL PAINTINGSBY DAVID CHENG
at
PENINSULA HOTEL(27th to 30th November)
Beautiful Local Scenery
Typical Chinese Figures
Ready-made Pictures
Portrait Orders

James Bond

DRAWING BY JOHN MCKUSKY



UNDER THE

SIGNATURE OF



SO IT IS AGREE

COVERAGES TO



HIS NAME

IS BOND



FLY

Canadian Pacific



Jett-prop

BRITANNIAS



To TOKYO

and WEST OCEAN



SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific advertisement



AWAY FROM THE THEATRE, IT SEEMS THAT EVEN A SHADOW HAS ITS USES...

When it comes to hotels my Fred is foolproof

I MAY not always know a good play when I read one, but I am a very sound judge of a good hotel. In both cases I rely on my instinct.

The fairies who came to my christening decided that such an outstanding baby must carry extra weight to stop him sprinting away from the rest of the field, and saddled me with a fatal instinct called Fred.

by ROBERT MORLEY

Over the years Fred has got me into a lot of trouble in the theatre, but I would rather listen to him than to the advice of all my friends put together.

"I do agree with you," I tell my friends. "Your arguments against casting myself as a Swedish acrobat are sound and reasoned, and you are probably right in thinking that the play can have no popular appeal, and that it is madness to open it in a converted cinema of Hasting-stoke during Holy Week, but Fred tells me that this is the smart thing to do, so we'll go ahead."

Afterwards, counting up the losses incurred, I get a grim satisfaction from having proved my old friend Fred wrong once again.

Any success I have achieved in the theatre has always been in the teeth of Fred's opposition. In the cinema, I have found it simpler never to tell him what I am up to.

My rule

I have made it a rule never to read the film scripts I am sent, lest he should be peeping over my shoulder, and I make sure he is not present when I sign the contract. Otherwise,

I should never get any work done at all.

Fred, too, has always taken a firm line about people, disliking most of them on sight for the most bizarre reasons.

"I don't care for that one at all," he will remark. "His eyes are much too close together." And another beautiful and possibly profitable friendship is over before it has begun.

The exact distance by which the eyes on a human face should be separated is something Fred has never conceded to explain, but it is hopeless to argue with him. Once he has made up his mind, nothing, not even plastic surgery, can alter it.

But, as a compensation for all the trouble and expense, Fred has caused me in other departments, he really goes in to bat for me when it comes to hotels.

In this field, at least, his advice has been invaluable, and some of it, I trust, worth passing on.

"Hotels can be divided into two main classes. Those which are adjusted, and those which are disturbed. To tell the difference, all you have to do is to sign the register at the reception desk.

"In an adjusted hotel you will hardly notice that you have done so.

In a disturbed hotel your difficulties will begin as you approach the counter, which has been designed to simulate a post office, even down to the pen, which splutters, and the intense air of preoccupation assumed by the young lady on the other side.

No bathroom

You begin by telling her your name. The receptionist will do her best at this stage to convince you that you forgot to reserve your room. This she does by consulting a great number of secret documents in front of her in complete silence, until she senses that your nerve is beginning to crack.

At length, looking up at you, she says simply: "Seven twenty-eight," and, lest you should feel that you have scored a point, she adds that there is no bathroom.

"But I particularly asked for a bathroom," you tell her. The postmistress shrugs her shoulders. "We're very full," she replies, indicating that she

personally would prefer peace and quiet.

"Do try to find me a bathroom," you plead.

"Just a minute," she turns her attention to the man standing beside you, and fixes him up with a sitting-room and two baths.

Forlorn

You are still standing there forlornly some minutes later when you realise that the postmistress has forgotten all about you. "You were going to try to find me a bath room," you remind her.

"I'm sorry," she tells you, "we may have a bathroom vacant later in the week," and signifies that the interview is at an end by handing you a small piece of pasteboard on which is inscribed your room number and the price demanded for it, along with a warning not to leave your things lying around, and a stern hint to get your hair cut as soon as possible on the mezzanine floor.

Prolonged

Fred is of no help at a time like this. If there were anywhere better to stay in the town he would have told you about it. All you can do, is to go up

to 728 and wait there until the luggage shows up. If the hotel is really disturbed this could be anything up to one hour.

The victim, having nothing to do in an empty bedroom, scuttles around opening cupboards, playing with the taps and light switches, making abortive little forays along the corridor, and being put through on the telephone to a bewildering number of departments, including room service, the news stand, the accounts department, and occasionally even the front hall, where the porter never ceases to assure him that the luggage is on the way up.

Grateful

When it finally arrives he is not only pathetically grateful but also a little mad with grief and worry. His spirit is broken, and he will give no further trouble.

And, of course, it is not only in England that you get disturbed hotels.

The African delegate to the United Nations who was kept waiting two hours for room service in a New York hotel recently—only to be told by the waiter when he finally appeared that he was going off duty—and

who attributed the incident to racial discrimination, was in my opinion too touchy, even for a politician.

He was merely staying in a disturbed hotel, of which there are a sizeable number in New York.

In a grossly disturbed hotel in Manhattan, during a visit on far more important business than that of the United Nations, I was interrupted during a conference with a possible backer of a play.

I had, the hotel clerk pointed out, forgotten to tip the floor waiter, who had just brought up a bottle of Scotch.

"I imagine you were busy at the time, Mr. Morley," he told me. "I am sure you won't let

it happen again. Meanwhile, I've put the dollar on the bill."

The waiter may or may not have got his dollar. All I know is I never got the money for the play.

There is not much to be done about a disturbed hotel except to move out, although I did once deduct quite a large percentage from the bill on the grounds of discomfort and gross neglect.

Astonished

Rather to my surprise, but not to Fred's, I got away with it and when I had finished saying my piece to the astonished manager, I remember having my hand shaken by one of the O'Gorman brothers who were

playing the local variety theatre that week. "That," he told me, "was the best row I've ever heard," which is a compliment I am very proud to remember. What makes one hotel adjusted and another disturbed remains a mystery. It has nothing to do with fitted carpets and chandeliers. But, as Fred once remarked to me, in an adjusted hotel there are no servants. Only friends.

On the whole, and thanks to him, my hotel life has been a full and happy one. He has picked some terrible plays, but he has seen to it that I was very comfortably housed while I was acting in them. Most of the hotels we stayed in are still flourishing. I wish I could say the same about the theatres.

(London Express Service.)



Ready in our hands now: Bomb-power equal to 7,500 'Hiroshimas'

THESE ARE THE STAGGERING FACTS ABOUT THE PUNCH BRITAIN PACKS

WITH the election of President Kennedy the U.S. will be governed by a "new broom" Administration involving far-reaching changes which could conceivably affect the Anglo-American alliance.

How strong is Britain's real capacity to deter aggression if ever she has to stand alone in the years immediately ahead? What lies behind the Government's insistence—reiterated by Defence Minister Harold Watkinson recently—that the independent British deterrent, which the rebel Socialists want to scrap, is really something terrific.

After inquiries at the highest levels in the U.S. and Britain I can reveal these staggering facts which have never before been disclosed.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

120 H-bombs

The British stockpile of nuclear bombs available for immediate use by the R.A.F. is now so big that it could inflict devastation equal

to 7,500 Hiroshimas if it ever had to be used in self defence.

Air Marshal Sir Kenneth "Bing" Cross, the Bomber Command chief, now has control of more than 200 nuclear bombs, of which at least 120 are H-bombs.

These figures do NOT include the 60 H-bombs on the Thor rockets in Eastern England, which are under joint Anglo-U.S. control.

With these Thors and the weapons the U.S. Air Force stores here for its own use, the nuclear explosive now scattered throughout England has the power of about 20,000 Hiroshima blasts.

This colossal powder-keg, which will never be used unless the R.A.F. is attacked first, will be topped up with a further 1,200 potential Hiroshimas when the U.S. Polaris-carrying submarines arrive in Holy Loch, Scotland.

To deliver its fearful load Bomber Command now has more than 100 operational jet bombers—Vulcans and Victors—each capable of carrying an H-bomb with the punch of more than 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

At least 80 of them are ready for immediate action at all times.

Nearly 50 Canberra light bombers capable of carrying a half-sized H-bomb or several atom bombs specially tailored for smaller targets are always ready to go on Britain's runways.

Astonishing

The air chiefs have advised the Government that with this independent force—even allowing for losses to the Soviet defences—the R.A.F. could devastate every Russian city with a population of more than 200,000 and many smaller targets.

It is rated so highly by the U.S. defence chiefs that the R.A.F. has been made responsible for 80 per cent of the first retaliatory strike against a Communist attack on the West.

The second mass strike by the U.S. Strategic Air Force would not be on target until six hours later.

Most of the R.A.F.'s bombs are currently located on airfields in Britain, but some will soon be dispersed to underground caverns

being built for the V-bombers in Cyprus, Singapore, Aden, and East Africa.

This astonishing leap forward in deterrent strength has been made possible by setting up an H-bomb "mass-production" line near Reading, Berkshire, coupled with the flow of do-it-yourself materials from the U.S.

About £200 million has been spent on bomb-production alone in the last two years. The total British investment in nuclear weapons and production facilities is more than £400 million.

The R.A.F. still holds some American-made bombs for use by the Canberras, but these are being replaced so rapidly that the entire stockpile is scheduled to be independent within six months.

The R.A.F. Canberra squadrons assigned to NATO in Germany, to Cyprus and Malaya will continue to carry U.S. nuclear bombs.

An additional supply of atomic bombs specially designed for low-level attacks on ports is ready for the N.A.39 Buccaneer bombers now being delivered to the Navy for use in aircraft-carriers.

British atom scientists have devised ways of reworking the nuclear explosive in any of these bombs so that it can be removed and put in new weapons now in the pipeline.

In this way the R.A.F.'s H-bombs will gradually be converted into H-warheads for the Blue Steel target-seeking flying bombs when these are supplied to Bomber Command. With Blue Steel the V-bombers need not get nearer than 200 miles from their targets to attack them.

Influential

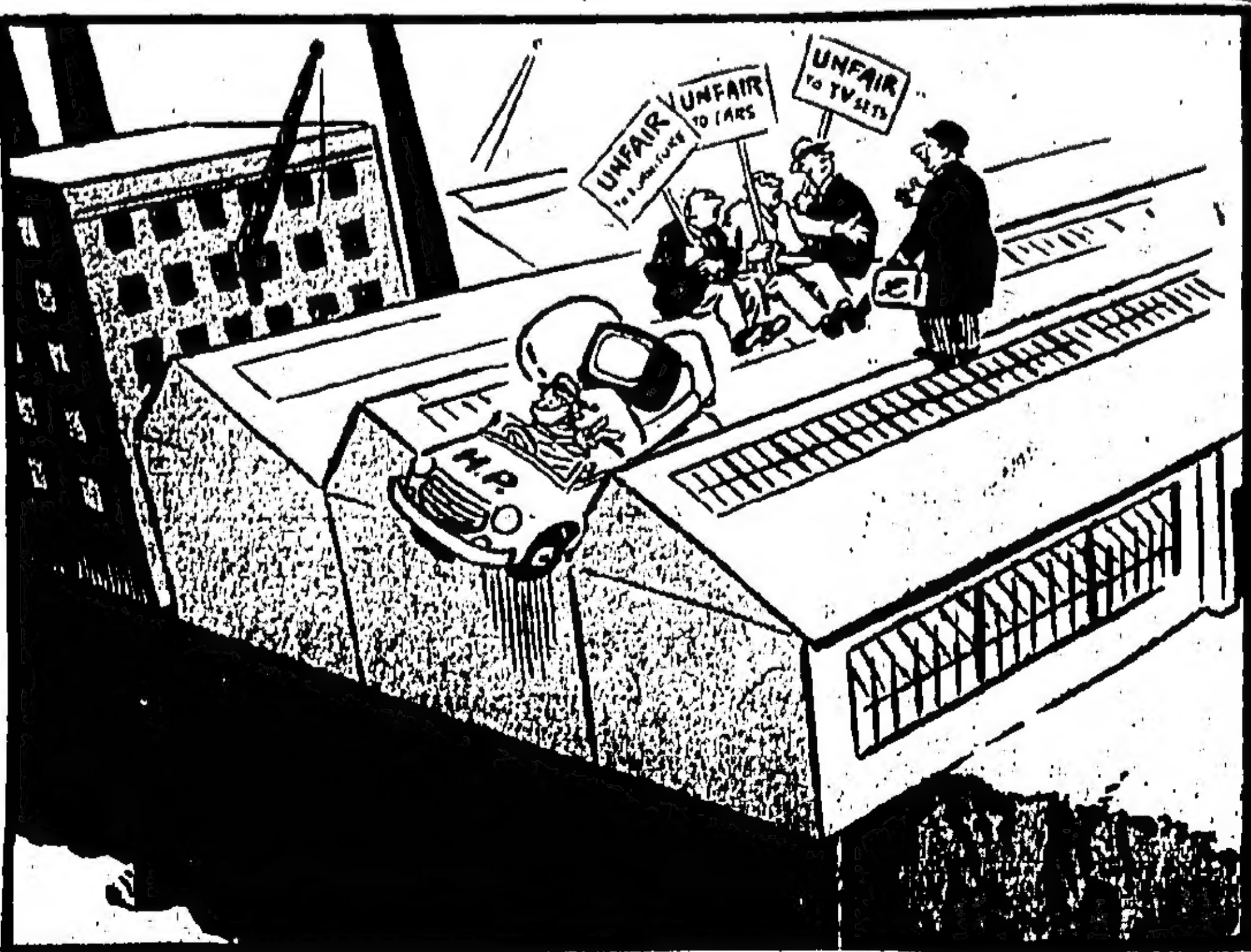
Later, if Britain buys the U.S. Skybolt rocket-bomb, which would be fitted with the same British-made warhead, the bombers would be able to attack from a "stand-off" distance of 1,000 miles.

These facts substantiate the Prime Minister's claim that the British contribution to the Western deterrent is not only impressive in its own right, but big enough to give the Government great influence in the Western Alliance.

I disclose them after the most careful security considerations on the principle that the British deterrent will pay for itself only if it prevents war.

It will do this more assuredly if its enormous strength is fully appreciated by potential aggressors.

(London Express Service.)



TRADE BALANCE

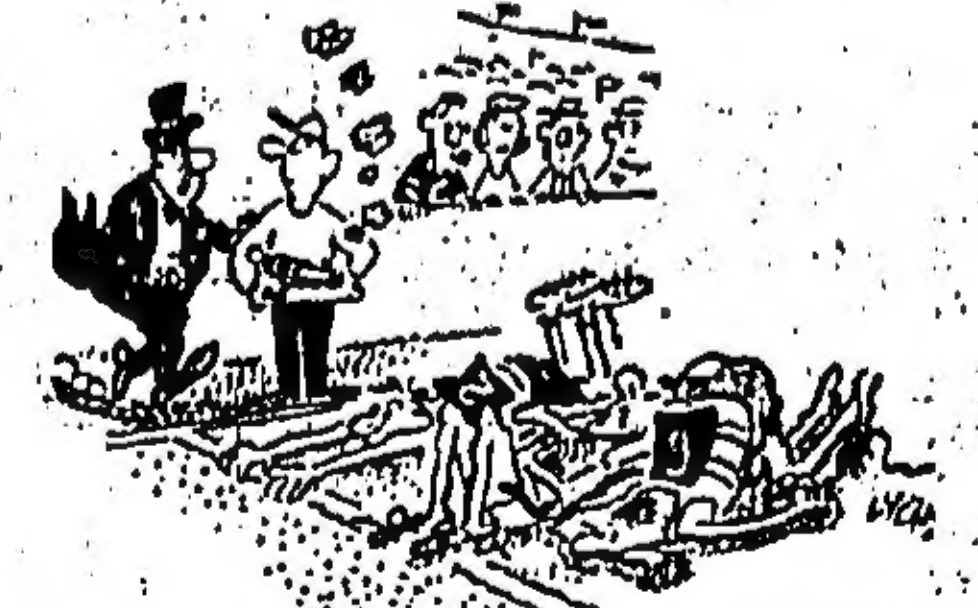
World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Cartoons

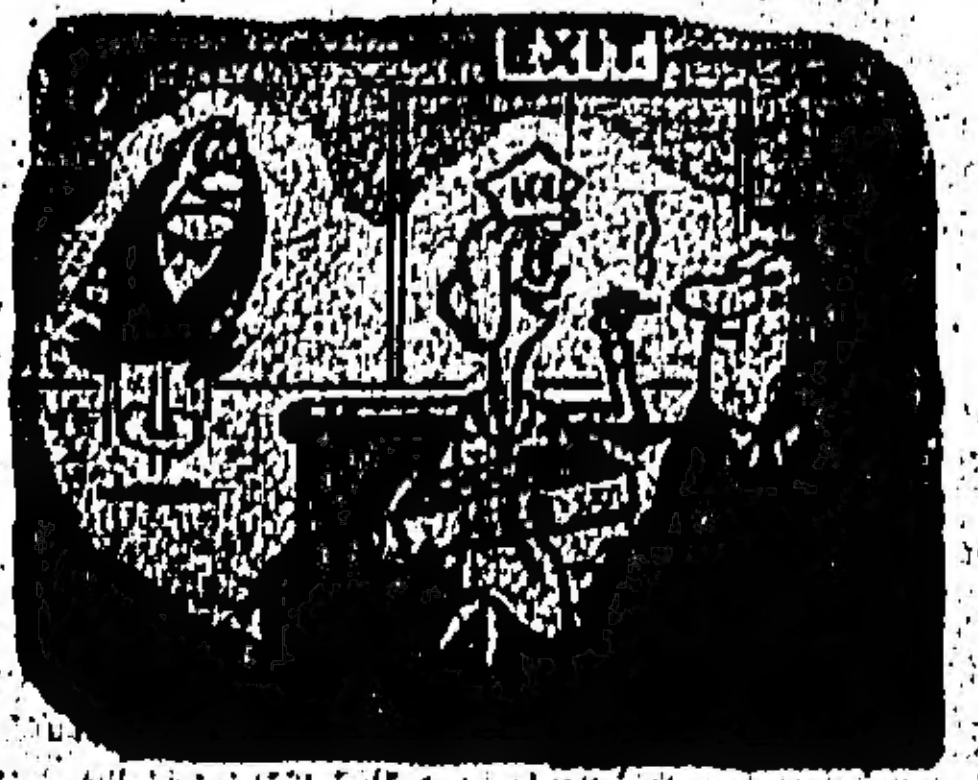


"There is just one other place you could go to, madam, and my minute now I shall tell you where it is!"

KIRKBRIDE



"Not. Not. Point the gun up!"



"Oh, my dear!"

WOMANSENSE

Dame Ninette—and how THE ART OF SELF-PRESENTATION

No. 4: THE WOMAN OF HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN THE ARTS...



"I DID not have great confidence," Dame Ninette said to me. "I was a nervous character. I was equally nervous at a party."

I was rather surprised. After all, there I was talking to the woman who has virtually created the great school of British ballet.

Over the years I have heard many stories about her. I have been told she can be a holy terror.

I am told she can be an inspiring teacher.

I am told that she can destroy a person's vanity or temperament with one whip-like phrase.

Now there I was looking at her, a poised, beautiful woman in middle age—and possessing two of the most beautiful blue eyes one could ever see.

She is a woman who has been a tremendous success—it is a delight to meet her and discuss her views, although I dislike her title of "Dame"—I think it is one of the ugliest titles of honor that the British have ever invented.

I had come along to talk to her in her office high-up in the Opera House at Covent Garden. About women as artists. Women as artists in the widest sense, that is, not only as ballerinas but as artists in anything creative.

Creative

GOD made women creative to further the race... but in our civilisation this century women have proved that they can be creative in many other than biological ways.

"In your experience," I asked, "what do you think makes an artist of a woman?"

She replied: "Many of them are the qualities that make the success in other walks of life. Discipline must be very high. There must be a sense of proportion. There must be a capacity for hard work. There must be intelligence."

"I don't like talking too much about artists being utterly dedicated to their work. I think dedication should be taken as a natural factor. You must have dedication whatever you do if it is worthwhile."

"I don't like placing any great accent on dedication. There are no many exaggerated stories about the life of an artist."

"I don't believe that artists should have isolated attitudes to life. Their talents are a great responsibility."

Eccentric

SHE laughed and continued. "I think that there are just as many eccentric people living in the suburbs as there are artists living an eccentric life. The trouble of it is, an artist's life is more public than most. The poor dears have no private life."

"You mention that you were nervous when you were a dancer," I said, "but since you have directed ballet everyone says you are a tremendously confident person. What is the answer?"

"What do you think makes an artist of a woman?"

"Well," came the answer, "you might say that when I went over to the intellectual side my nervousness disappeared. I suppose I have found my niche. I just found it."

SHE laughed at me again with her eyes and gave me a comprehensive and splendid answer.

"I like planning on a long-term policy. Of course we can all make great mistakes. But I think I can make up my mind about a girl who is beginning almost immediately. I don't like life being unpredictable."

"I was fascinated about this reply, for I am beginning to believe, that, in fact, women are better planners than men."

"What do you think," I asked Dame Ninette, "makes an artist of a woman? What do you think of the urges? How everything is being made a little bit too easy today?"

"And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

'It's tragic'

SHE laughed at me again with her eyes and gave me a comprehensive and splendid answer.

"I like planning on a long-term policy. Of course we can all make great mistakes. But I think I can make up my mind about a girl who is beginning almost immediately. I don't like life being unpredictable."

"I was fascinated about this reply, for I am beginning to believe, that, in fact, women are better planners than men."

"What do you think," I asked Dame Ninette, "makes an artist of a woman? What do you think of the urges? How everything is being made a little bit too easy today?"

"And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

everything is being made a little bit too easy today."

This century women have come to life in our civilisation—and for that matter in the Communist civilisation—in a way that must affect every aspect of life.

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

And, after talking to Dame Ninette, I felt that woman as an artist whether in social life or as a professional may have destroyed civility but will certainly, create efficiency."

Women have become artists in many spheres.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Very Nice Walk

—Punch And Friends See Many Interesting Sights—

By MAX TRELL

"A H, good morning, Knarf," said Mr Punch.

"Good morning, Mr Punch," said Knarf.

It was quite early in the morning. The sun was streaming through the window, prettily the Canary cage and the Cuckoo clock and the aquarium and the geranium, into the room.

Shook hands

After greeting each other, Mr Punch, the Puppel, and Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned - About Name, shook hands.

"Where are you going, this beautiful sunny morning?" Mr Punch asked Knarf.

"I'm not going anywhere," said Knarf to Mr Punch.

"Then let us both go for a walk," said Mr Punch, "for there is nothing more pleasant on a cheerful, sunny morning like this than for two friends to take a walk."

"But where can we go?" asked Knarf. "All the doors are shut and we can't get out of this room."

"Doesn't matter where," said Mr Punch.

"When two friends take a walk together," said Mr Punch, "it doesn't really matter where they walk to. So come along and we'll see what we can see and perhaps we'll meet some other friends of ours."

"But just around the room," Knarf couldn't help saying again. "How can a walk be fun if it's just around the room?"

Nevertheless, he took Mr Punch's arm and Mr Punch took his walking stick and his straw hat and off they went.

They had hardly gone ten steps when they met their friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, standing against the leg of a chair, waiting for something to happen.

Greeted Teddy

"Ah, good morning, Teddy!" Mr Punch and Knarf greeted him.

"Good morning! Good morning!" answered Teddy in his high, piping voice. It sometimes sounded like a Bird with a hoarse throat.

"What are you doing, Theodore?" asked Mr Punch.

"I'm leaning against this chair, waiting for something to happen," said Teddy.

"It happens," said Knarf, "that we're taking a walk. You'd better come with us."

So Teddy joined Mr Punch and Knarf and they all three walked together.

Then they met Mary - Jane, the Rag Doll, and she also went walking with them.

Then they met General Tin and Hlwathia, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. They likewise joined in the walk.

"It's just a walk around the room," Knarf said. "But may be we'll see something that is exciting and worth seeing."

Teddy said: "Take a look at that mountain over there!"

A cushion-mountain

They all looked. The mountain was a black-and-white cushion that had fallen off the sofa on to the floor.

"It's a beautiful mountain," said Mary-Jane. "I can even see the white snow on top."

Hlwathia, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who rarely spoke, was suddenly pointing excitedly:

"Tree! Tree!" he said. The tree was a tall standing lamp with a green shade high at the top.

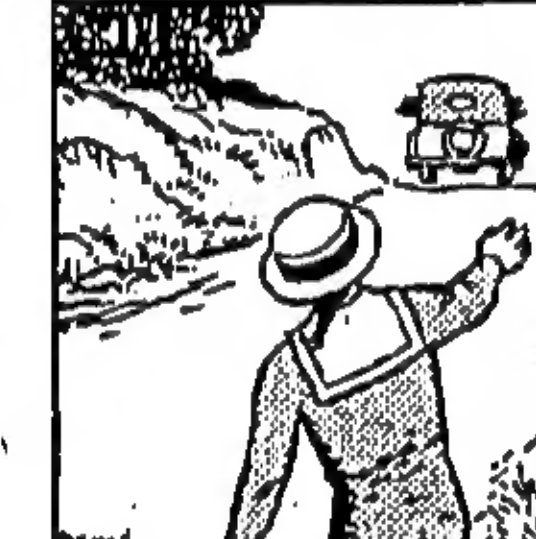
"It's a wonderful tree," said Mary-Jane.

Flying eagle

"Just look at that Eagle flying in the sky, over that tree!" said General Tin.

Everybody turned to look at the Eagle in the sky over the tree.

Rupert and the Purple Star-2



Rupert asks Sailor Sam what he would like as a present from the sea and the man grins. "Not an octopus or a shark or a sea-serpent," he says. "They'd be too big for me to keep. Just bring anything interesting to remind me of salt water." He waves goodbye and off goes the little car. After a long drive they spy the sea and pull up on a grassy verge. "We're in luck," calls Bill. "Here's a grand stretch of coast and nobody about." "Then we'll choose a picnic spot on the shore," Mr. Bear decides. "and you two can go exploring, but be sure you don't go far."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

My own wish:

LOOK A TALL MAN STRAIGHT IN THE EYE

KITTY DIXON

(Height 5ft 2in.)

I'D give anything to be able to look a tall man right in the eye.

But being just over 5ft, my gaze scarcely meets the shoulders of any ordinary man. So to say I'm over-looked in a crowd would be an understatement.

Which is why I can never understand a tall girl wanting to be short.

It nearly breaks my heart to see a long-limbed, willowy creature humping her shoulders and scuffling in flat heels.

And to discover that in Sweden a 17-year-old girl has just had an operation that shortened her by two inches because her height had become a psychological problem... well, that really is belying me.

Especially after talking to a Harley-street surgeon who told me there is a pretty fair risk of complication setting in.

The Swedish girl had two operations involving the removal of bone from the thigh and adjustment of muscles and tendons to the new height.

Me? No

BUT the elegance of a tall girl is all in the way she moves—and, after all, look at the looks a model girl gets.

I would much rather see a 6ft, 2in. girl walking gracefully than a 6 ft girl limping painfully as a result of an operation.

The Spanish omelet

THIS week, I shall concentrate on dishes designed for "almost" vegetarians—that is, for folk who, while eschewing fish, meat and poultry, accept cheese and eggs in their diet.

Meanwhile, I recommend Vegetarian Cookery, by Janet Walker (Neville Spearman, 21s.). It is a comprehensive book by a vegetarian. Even for an enthusiastic one, the job of compiling 77 recipes in the book must have been an exacting one.

SPANISH OMELET.

(For four to five servings.)

This is a flat omelet, much easier to cook than a rolled one. I usually prepare enough of the mixture of vegetables to serve with each portion of the cooked omelet.

Melt together 1 oz. butter and 1 dessertspoon of olive oil in a saucepan. Add a teaspoon or so of finely diced potato and fry until a pale gold.

Next, add a finely chopped onion and cook it until it is translucent. Add a good-sized green sweet pepper, cut into strips, a sliced peeled aubergine, if available, ½ lb sliced skinned tomatoes and a small packet of quick-frozen peas.

On top, distribute the pulp of a clove of garlic—or two, if you like.

Dot the surface with a further ounce of butter, press butter paper close down on top, put on the lid and cook very slowly until the vegetables are done.

Mix in

When they are cooked and still very moist, beat 4 to 5 eggs just enough to mix the whites and yolks. Add seasoning to taste. Melt ½ oz butter and a teaspoon of olive oil in a hot omelet pan. Add enough of the cooked vegetables to cover the bottom of it.

Pour the eggs over them and cook, turning them with a fork to allow them to run through.

Do not dry off the top, because, if you do, the omelet will

LEAGUE CUP HAS BROUGHT SOCCER CHAOS

Clubs are forced to play too many games

How successful is the Football League Cup competition? In the first week of the season, I attacked this extra tournament—perhaps a little prematurely. Now, with more than 60 League Cup matches played, it seems fair to make an appraisal of this new attraction.

Here are the cold facts and figures: of the 60-odd matches which have been played, the majority have attracted less than the average-sized gates of the clubs involved.

To be absolutely fair, I have studied attendances at League and Cup matches involving the same teams, on the same grounds. The figures are as follows:

Only one larger
Stockport v Carlisle—8,971 in the League, 7,000 in the Cup; Port Vale v QPR—8,802 and 6,819; Liverpool v Luton—27,339 and 10,502; Shrewsbury v Swindon—7,330 and 5,343; Preston v Aston Villa—11,003 and 7,577.

I can find only one case this season where the same clubs, playing on the same ground, attracted larger crowds in the

League Cup than in the League. It happened at Darlington, where 5,427 supporters watched the League match with Crystal Palace—and 9,940 turned up for the Cup match.

And these figures tend to matter the Cup contest. Often there is a far greater slump in the Cup matches, especially where First Division clubs are at home to clubs from lower divisions.

A few successes
Witness how Nottingham Forest's League match on November 12 drew a below-average gate of 18,570 spectators. Three days later, Forest were at home to Bristol City in the Cup. The attendance: 3,690.

And last week Brighton had a gate of only 4,050 their smallest crowd since they won promotion to the Second Division two years ago. The match: a third round League Cup against Wrexham.

Of course, there have been a few notable successes. Darlington welcomes a record crowd of 21,123 for their Cup match against Bolton. And Derby enjoyed an above-average gate of 21,864 for their meeting with Norwich.

But these are exceptional figures. Only three League Cup matches have topped the 20,000 mark—and 21,864 is the highest figure so far. That is only a few hundred more than the 21,118 crowd

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



which this season attended the match between Crystal Palace and the amateur club Hitchin Town. Palace and Hitchin, however, were playing in the FA Cup—the FA competition.

Statistics can often be misleading. But here surely is overwhelming evidence that the new League Cup has failed to excite special interest and that it is certainly no threat to the FA Cup with 89 years of tradition behind it.

Why has it received such lukewarm reception? One cause must be the piecemeal presentation of the programme. It has been far too muddled, with matches played on many different nights. Matches in one round have even been played before the previous round has been completed.

Drama is missing
It has lacked the high drama of the FA Cup where the thrill of one "Cup Day" is followed by an exciting draw for the next round.

No doubt this will be adjusted next season. Even so, I cannot welcome this new competition which has plunged the fixture list into greater chaos than ever.

The football season was overcrowded with fixtures before this new contest was introduced. Now we have cases of some clubs playing three games in less than a week. There has been such congestion that the League Cup has been forced to abandon its original plan to reach the League Cup semi-final stage before Christmas.

Moreover, I see no evidence that it provides better quality football, as was hoped. Indeed reports suggest that some clubs play below their usual form in the League Cup and certainly they do not always field their strongest teams—witness how Burnley chose 10 reserves in their team to oppose Brentford.

And who can blame them? They already have heavy enough commitments—and success in the League Cup does not have the same appeal as winning League or FA Cup honours.

Another sad fact about this competition is that overloading the domestic programme does not help our international interests. Top clubs are not encouraged to play against crack overseas clubs. And it presents one more obstacle in the way of much-needed practice games for the England team.

Splendid plan
After England's triumph over Spain, there was much talk about arranging practice games against League clubs to bridge the five-month gap until England meets Scotland in April. This is a splendid plan. Unfortunately, League and two-Cup fixtures now fill many hours in the hope of watching the important Burnley-Rhems European Cup tie.

Here was a really interesting match between two excellent teams—yet it could not be screened in full. It would have been a counter-indication to the six League Cup matches being played that night!

One advantage
Of course, the League Cup has one great advantage. Financially, it proves a much-needed extra source of income for the smaller clubs. But I do not believe that this should be gained at the expense of improving top-level soccer with fixtures against strong overseas clubs.

If the League Cup is to have any real lasting value, it could be as a compensation to smaller clubs, who might lose games through the introduction of "Super League" and lower divisions of reduced sizes. Then all the matches would be held on Saturdays, on the lines of the FA Cup.

(All rights reserved)

I'm no amateur, admits ace miler Waern

Sweden's Dan Waern, one of the world's greatest athletes, confessed in Stockholm that he is not an amateur, and was not an amateur when he finished fourth in the world record-breaking 1,500 metres final at the Rome Olympics.

In a Swedish periodical Waern has written: "I run some 50 races during the normal season, so how could I possibly support myself and my family if I did not violate amateur rules?"

Waern—who has six sub-four-minute-mile runs to his credit—

"Perhaps sport is not intended for ordinary people. Multi-millionaire Avery Brundage doubtless has not thought that there are people who cannot afford to sacrifice hundreds of pounds to be able to indulge in sport."

A denial
Waern did not reveal how much he has been paid.

He denies that he paid £25,800 cash for the wooded estate he recently bought. In the article Waern says that the price was actually £34,480, but that

he has paid only £1,725 down. Following his purchase of the estate, and rumours about other international sports stars, the Swedes set up a committee to inquire into accusations that top athletes were being paid to race.

In spite of his confessions, Waern is not considering an immediate retirement.

"I may run next year," his article concludes. "But my forests will eventually take all my time."

"If things go well perhaps I shall earn so much money that I can afford to be an amateur." —China Mail Special.



DAN WAERN Under-the-counter mile ace.

went on: "If I had followed the amateur rules to the letter, I should not have been able to compete in the Games at Rome."

"According to the rules which Olympic super-god Avery Brundage (President of the International Olympic Committee) so warmly advocates I am not an amateur. Nor, for that matter, is any other athlete in this country. Even schoolchildren, according to these rules, are professionals."

THOMPSON: MINE'S O.K. Olympic gold ain't wot it used t'be

By ROY MOOR

Fings ain't quite what they ought t' be for New Zealand's Olympic champion, Peter Snell. The winner of the 800 metres final in Rome took a look at his hard-won gold medal in Auckland recently and discovered it was peeling.

The medal has seldom left its case since he was presented with it, on the Rome rostrum, yet bare metal was showing on the high spots of both sides. He was horrified.

I must check
So was Joe McManamin, Snell's team manager at the Games. Joe decided to show the medal at the annual meeting of New Zealand's AAA and press for a protest against the poor quality.

The gold film on the surface, he claims, is no more than tissue thick. My thoughts immediately went to Britain's precious Gold Medals—all two of them I located Don Thompson, the

50-kilometre road-walk winner, to learn: "Mine seemed all right when I last took a look at it. I must have a check at the first opportunity—I knew, of course, the medals are not supposed to be solid gold."

They have not been solid gold since 1912, because of the cost. Mr Otto Mayer, secretary of the International Olympic Committee, told me from Lausanne, Switzerland, yesterday: "The Rome medals should not start peeling."

"If this is happening, I hope the champions will let me know at once, and I'll see that the medals are changed." The award costs about £4. Thompson has insured his for £40 "to cover all the inconvenience of replacing any loss."

Sports Diary

TODAY
1st Division: Soccer v Bing Tao (Boundary-street) 3.30 pm.
Meeting
10th Division: Executive Committee meeting, 31, St George's Road, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW
Combined Chinese v Costa Ricans at 11th Stadium 4 pm.
Exhibition tennis by Jack Kramer's troupe at Chinese Recreation Club, 8 pm.

Pakistan draw with West Zone

Abmedabad, Nov. 28. An unbeaten 5th wicket stand of 95 by Mushtaq Mohammed and Wajid Mathias steered the Pakistan cricket tourists to a draw against West Zone here today after they had lost four second innings wickets for 66 runs.

West Zone declared their first innings at 352 for nine, for a lead of 158 runs and had the visitors in trouble when they captured four wickets for 66 with two hours left for play. But Mushtaq and Mathias mastered the leg-spin of Baloo Gupta, who caused the collapse of the first innings, and held out until the close.

SCORES
Final scores were:
Pakistan: First innings—194 (Mushtaq Ahmed, 90; Gupta five 50). Second innings—161 for four (Mushtaq Mohammed 69 not out, Wajid Mathias 40 not out).
West Zone: First innings—353 for nine declared (P. G. Joshi 85, A. Wadekar 79; Hasan six for 80).—Reuter.

Alterations to UK soccer fixtures

London, Nov. 28. Alterations to the British football fixtures for Saturday, December 3 are:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Swansea Town vs Rotherham—to be played on December 1 instead.
Division III
Coventry City vs Brentford—to be played on December 2 instead.—Reuter.

Opaline II rated England's best two-year-old

London, Nov. 28. The Aga Khan's French-trained filly, Opaline II, is considered to be the best two-year-old to have run in England this season.

In the weights for the Two-year-old Free Handicap drawn up by Mr Geoffrey Freer, the English Jockey Club handicapper, Opaline II, a daughter of Hyperion, has been allotted top weight of 9 st 7 lbs. The filly easily won the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket in September on her only appearance in England.

Three-year-olds
Irish horses, all trained by Paddy Prendergast, fill second, third and fourth places. They are Typhoon, with 9 st 6 lbs, Florinda, 9 st 5 lbs and Kathy Too, 9 st 4 lbs.

In the Free Handicap for three-year-olds, top weight has gone to the Derby and St Leger winner St Paddy, with 9 st 7 lbs. Next is Frolic (9 st 6 lbs), who was one of England's representatives in the Washington International earlier this month. Italian-trained filly Marguerite Vermaut, winner of the Champion Stakes at Newmarket is third with 9 st 4 lbs.—China Mail Special.

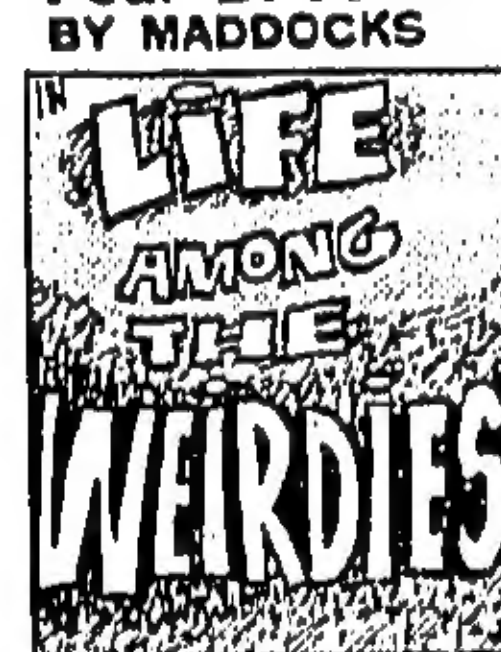
Not retiring yet says 46-year-old Scobie Breasley.

Melbourne, Nov. 28. "There's a good few years left in me yet," 46-year-old Australian jockey Arthur "Scobie" Breasley said on his arrival here from England today. He scoffed at the idea of retirement. "I feel as good as ever, and I am riding, I think, just as well as I have ever done," he said. Breasley, who rode 153 winners in England this year and finished second to Lester Pigott in the jockeys' championship, plans to return to resume as No. 1 jockey for Sir Gordon Richards and Mr Norman Bertie.—China Mail Special.

CURRIE CUP CRICKET

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 28. Transvaal "A" side beat Eastern Province by seven wickets in a Currie Cup cricket match which ended here today before lunch. Final scores were: Eastern Province: 110 (K. Walter five for 32, D. Steward four for 32) and 212 (G. Borman 57, H. Tayfield four for 78, K. Walter three for 30). Transvaal "A": 235 (J. White 69) and 60 for three.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



JONES HAS PASSED THROUGH THE FOURTH DIMENSION AND ARRIVED SOMEWHERE IN TIME...



WELL, AT LEAST I'M ALL IN ONE PIECE



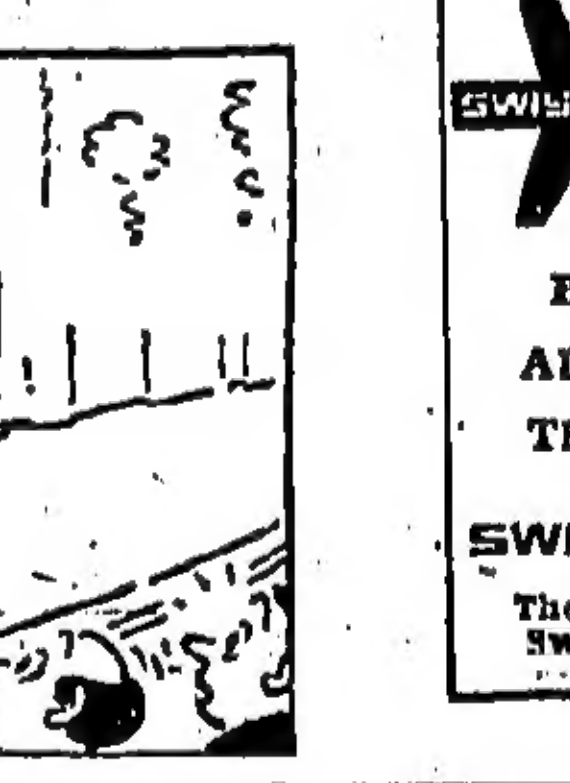
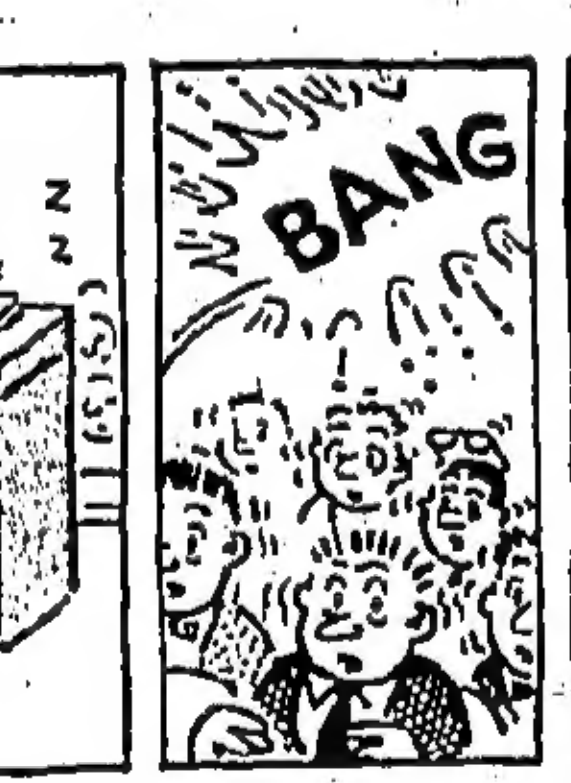
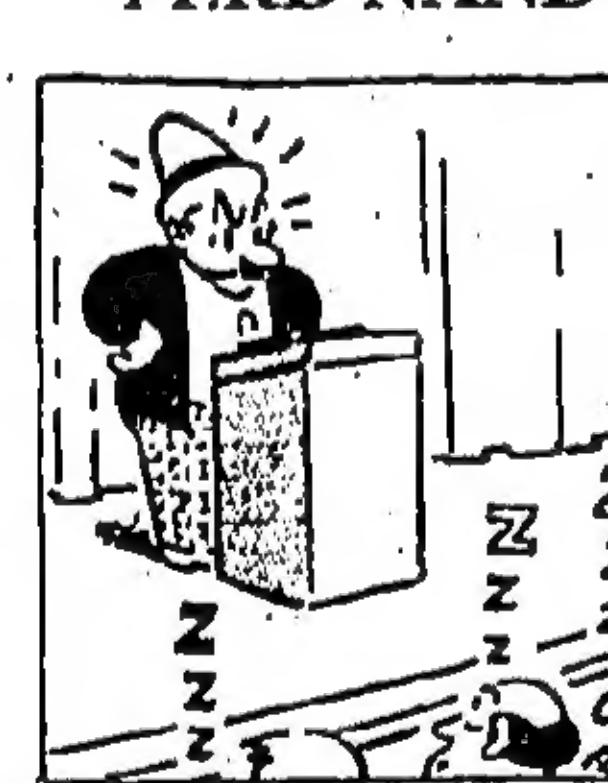
NOW THEN, I'LL TAKE A LOOK AROUND AND SEE IF THE PLACE IS CIVILIZED



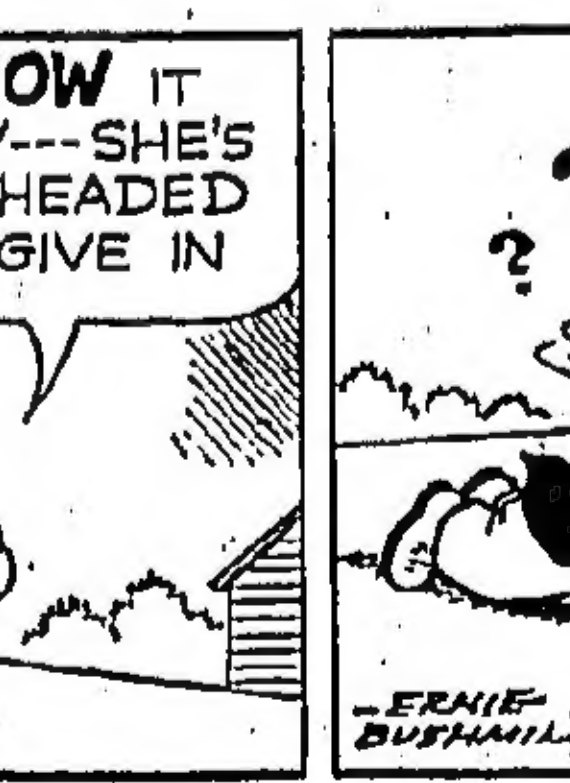
By Milk



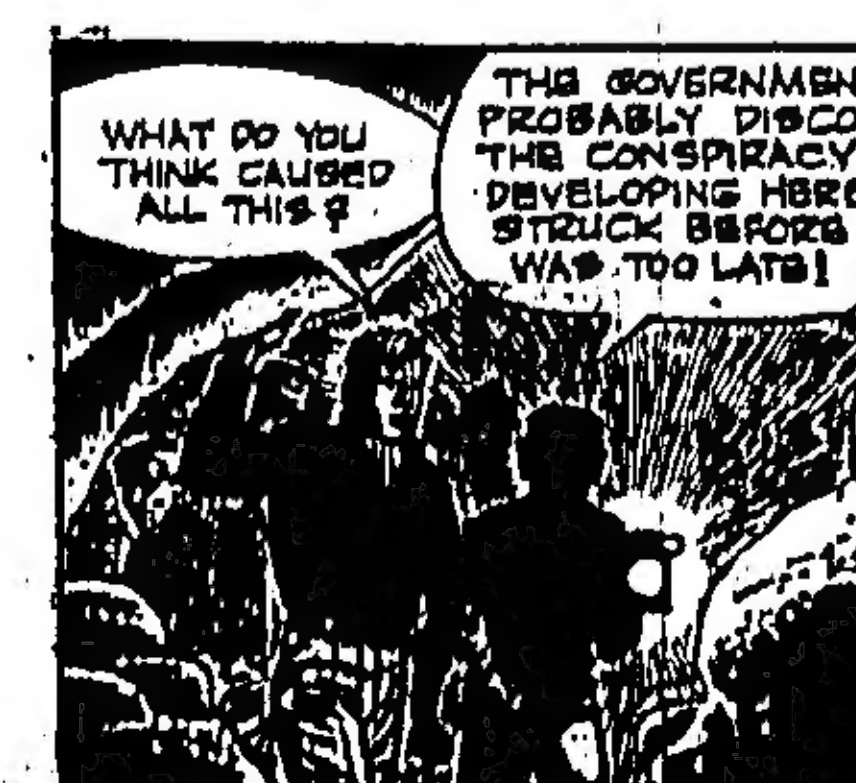
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



Haliborange Tablets will build up the resistance of the whole family. Each tablet gives you the three important protective vitamins—vitamins A, D and C. Ask your chemist for a bottle of Haliborange Tablets today, and make a family habit of taking them regularly.

MADE BY ALLEN & HANBURY LTD, LONDON E.1
SOLE AGENTS: DANBY & HANCE LTD, 403 EDINBURGH HOUSE, 248

PHOTOGRAPHS
by our Staff Photographers
Y's Men's Ball
Far East Bridge Tournament
Italian Wine Tasting Party
Lions Club Joint Ladies Night
New Method College Speech Day
Inauguration of Federation of H.K. Industries
Ying Wa Girls' School Speech Day
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.
Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.

HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Charter Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1945

Page 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1960.



ALLEGED ASSAULT ON Mt BUTLER

Man accused of having carnal knowledge of dance hostess

A dance hostess got into a car, at Causeway Bay in the early hours of September 6 when its driver promised to take her home in Wanchai, but the trip ended at Mount Butler where she was criminally assaulted, it was alleged at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

\$160,000 CHEQUE FOR REFUGEE COTTAGES

The New Zealand Council of Organisations for Relief Service Overseas, which has made many generous donations to Refugee projects in all parts of the world during World Refugee Year, has donated \$160,000 to build 100 cottages for Hongkong refugees.

In a brief ceremony at Epworth Village, Chi Wan, this morning, the cheque was presented to the Rev. R. J. Hopkins of the Joint Committee of the Methodist Churches by Mr. K. H. Summers, Special Representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration.

The new settlement is being built under the auspices of the Methodist Church Mission Society. Forty of the 100 cot-

tages have already been completed. The Methodist Churches have sponsored the building of three villages, including the Epworth Village, named after John Wesley's birthplace in Lincolnshire, England.

Chetanians and friends in Britain, America, Canada, Switzerland and other parts of the world have helped. Mr. Anthony W. Clabon, who succeeds Mr. Summers next month was also in attendance at the ceremony.

This was stated by Crown Counsel, Mr. W. N. Davidson, when he outlined the case against Chung Ngau, charged with having carnal knowledge of Cheung Ah-ying without her consent.

A jury of four women and three men was empanelled before Mr. Justice C. W. Rozee.

Mr. Davidson told the jury that they would hear evidence of how the accused drove up to a group of ballroom managers and the complainant outside a ballroom in Causeway Bay at 1 am on September 6.

Refused

A manager would testify that he refused an offer to be taken to Wanchai and another manager was refused a ride to North Point.

"At this stage, the complainant asked for a ride to Wanchai, got into the front seat between a passenger and the accused and the car drove off," Mr. Davidson continued.

The car instead of proceeding towards Wanchai drove into Tung Lo Wan-road and up Tai Hang-road towards Mount Butler, he said.

When the complainant asked the accused where they were going, she was told they were going for a "joy ride" as it was still early.

The complainant tried to get off at one stage but was prevented by the passenger.

She was also told by the accused that "even if you shout, nobody would hear you."

EU van

The offence was alleged to have occurred at Mount Butler where a passing Emergency Unit van was attracted and stopped by the complainant.

Mr. Davidson told the jury that the accused had scratched and bruised on his body and that on examination it was found that he had only a small quantity of alcohol, "amounting to a small whiskey or a pint of beer."

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Sentimental journey to Hongkong

A shipping line agent arrived in the ss President Polk this morning on a sentimental journey to Hongkong — his birth place — for the first time in 54 years.

Mr. Philip O. Primrose, President-Director of Gellatly Hankey and Company in Marseilles, was born "somewhere on the island side," in 1894.

Hailing from south Ireland, his father, also Philip Primrose, was then a sea captain in command of a British ship. His father and mother made their home here.

"It is wonderful that I can visit Hongkong again," said Mr. Primrose who left the Colony at the age of 12.

"I can't remember anything as I was too young when I left here," he said.

Mr. Primrose was educated in Australia and Belgium. After serving in the Australian Army in World War I he joined the company and was assigned to the Sudan.

In 1927, he was transferred to Marseilles where he began his 33-year association with American President Lines as agent in France.

Accompanied by his French wife, Mr. Primrose is on a round-the-world tour.



Lady Black meets one of the small inmates during her visit this morning.

LADY BLACK'S FAREWELL TO RETIRING MATRON

Lady Black made a special visit to the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home this morning to say goodbye to the retiring Matron, Mrs. D. J. Watson, and to meet Miss B. S. Robertson, who is taking her place.

Mrs. Watson, who has been with the Home since it was established about four years ago, showed Lady Black around the wards where she talked with the children. "I am very sad at going," said Mrs. Watson. She has enjoyed the work and since the Home started about 2,000 children have passed through it, she said.

She leaves with her husband on the "Corfu" on December 10 to join her two children in Cardiff.

A nursing officer of the St. John Ambulance Association in Hongkong, she intends to continue her services with the association in Cardiff.

The new matron, Miss Robertson, arrived from England last Saturday. She has been in Hongkong before but recently spent some years in Uganda, where she travelled throughout the country.

"There is no special place like the Children's Sandy Bay Convalescent Home there," she said. "We do not get post-polio cases early enough to treat and only see the results when children come in from the bush. The worst trouble is malnutrition and members of our staff live only on a banana-like fruit; they have no protein at all and mortality is very high."

During Lady Black's visit she examined the handwork done by the children which is taught to them as they lie in bed. One little girl Kam Oi-lin, 11, had made some plastic dragons. Lady Black asked her if she would make one for her.

Children able to be up were having their lesson from the full-time teacher which the Red Cross Society employs for the Home. A voluntary worker, Mrs. J. V. Prendergast was, at the same time, dealing with a mass of correspondence connected with the administration of the Home.

Some of the children were having physio-therapeutic treatment and preening walking, well on their way to recovery. Mr. N. C. Chan, Chairman of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children which operates the Home was present this morning, with Dr. A. R.

Hodgson, Medical Superintendent, Mrs. W. J. D. Cooper, Deputy-Director of the Hong Kong Branch of the British Red Cross Society, and the Society's Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Mathers.

The four seriously injured, all men, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital while a man and a woman were treated for injuries but not detained in hospital.

Hearing is continuing. Accused is represented by Mr. John Swaine, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Mr. George Willis, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

Embezzled \$12,000: Man jailed for a year

A 28-year-old bill-collector of Yee On Hong who embezzled a total of \$12,000 from the company since 1958 was sentenced to 12 months' jail by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Cheng Yun, of 22 Tang Lung-street, fifth floor, pleaded guilty to three charges of embezzlements. Another 11 similar charges were taken into consideration by the magistrate.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kwan, prosecuting, said Cheng joined Yee On Hong in August 1955, drawing a monthly salary of \$175 as a bill-collector. He had been deeply involved in a gambling debt since 1958 and he made use of his position to embezzle a total of \$12,000 on different occasions.

Inspector Ko added that Cheng had been dismissed by the company in August this year and was arrested this month.

CHOPPER MAN ATTACKS

Five men and a woman were injured, four seriously, when they were attacked by a man with a chopper at the Shun Cheong Furniture Shop, 60, Main-street, Ngau Tau Kok, at 4.30 am today.

The four seriously injured, all men, were admitted to Kowloon Hospital while a man and a woman were treated for injuries but not detained in hospital.

Hearing is continuing. Accused is represented by Mr. John Swaine, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Mr. George Willis, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

The witness, Lam Yick-kuen, said that she was working in the field on the morning of the 21st day of the sixth moon according to the Chinese lunar calendar (August 13). The accused was working on his own plot some distance away.

She said she returned to her home at 1 pm and between 3 and 4 pm when she passed by accused's hut, accused was inside.

Denying the charge, Cheung said he was in his village of Tai-Lung throughout the day.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1935

From the Morning Post 25 Years Ago column (November, 1910): "Mr. John Angus Lushington Moore Hamilton, the newly-appointed Editor of the South China Morning Post, will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow on the English mail, Assaye, and will take full charge of the editorial rooms of the Morning Post immediately on his arrival."

"Mr. Hamilton, who is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is an author and a war and special correspondent of considerable reputation."

"He was present during the siege of Mafeking, was in China during the Boxer outbreak, in the 1902-03 Somaliland operations, the Balkan-Macedonian in 1908, and the Russo-Japanese war."

"Educated at Cheltenham, in Germany and France, he has written some half dozen books, principally on the problems of the East, from the Ozus to Korea. His writings attracted much attention and the late King Edward commanded him to a private audience at Buckingham Palace."

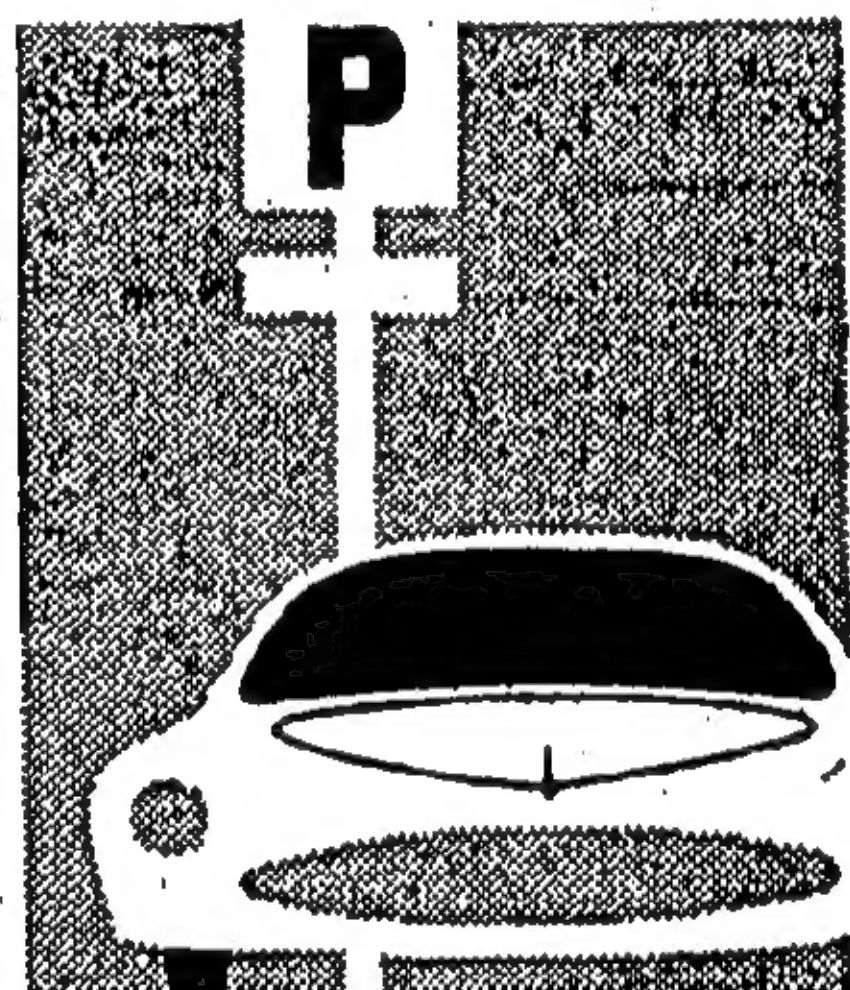
"Mr. Hamilton is the son of the late Capt. Hamilton of the 2nd West Indian Regiment."

★ ★ ★

Opium smoking in hotels is now strictly prohibited by the Shanghai municipal police in accordance with arrangements made with the City Government of greater Shanghai. In other parts of the country 40 drug sellers and addicts were executed before firing squads in Hopei alone between May and October.

★ ★ ★

A matched church for the use of troops has been built at Shamshuipo and opened recently for Sunday services. It is interesting to recall that before St. John's Cathedral was built in Hongkong there was a matched church on Murray Parade Ground, erected in 1843.



THE "MEMOVOX" WRIST ALARM

A Second Memory for Your Busiest Day

You can count on the "Memovox" wrist alarm to guide you faithfully through your busiest day. With a discreet buzz, the "Memovox" remembers your appointments, conferences, interviews... every item on the day's schedule. Acting as your second memory, the "Memovox" wakes, warns and reminds... allows you at long last to concentrate freely on your work. Those distracting, anxious glances at your watch belong to the past.

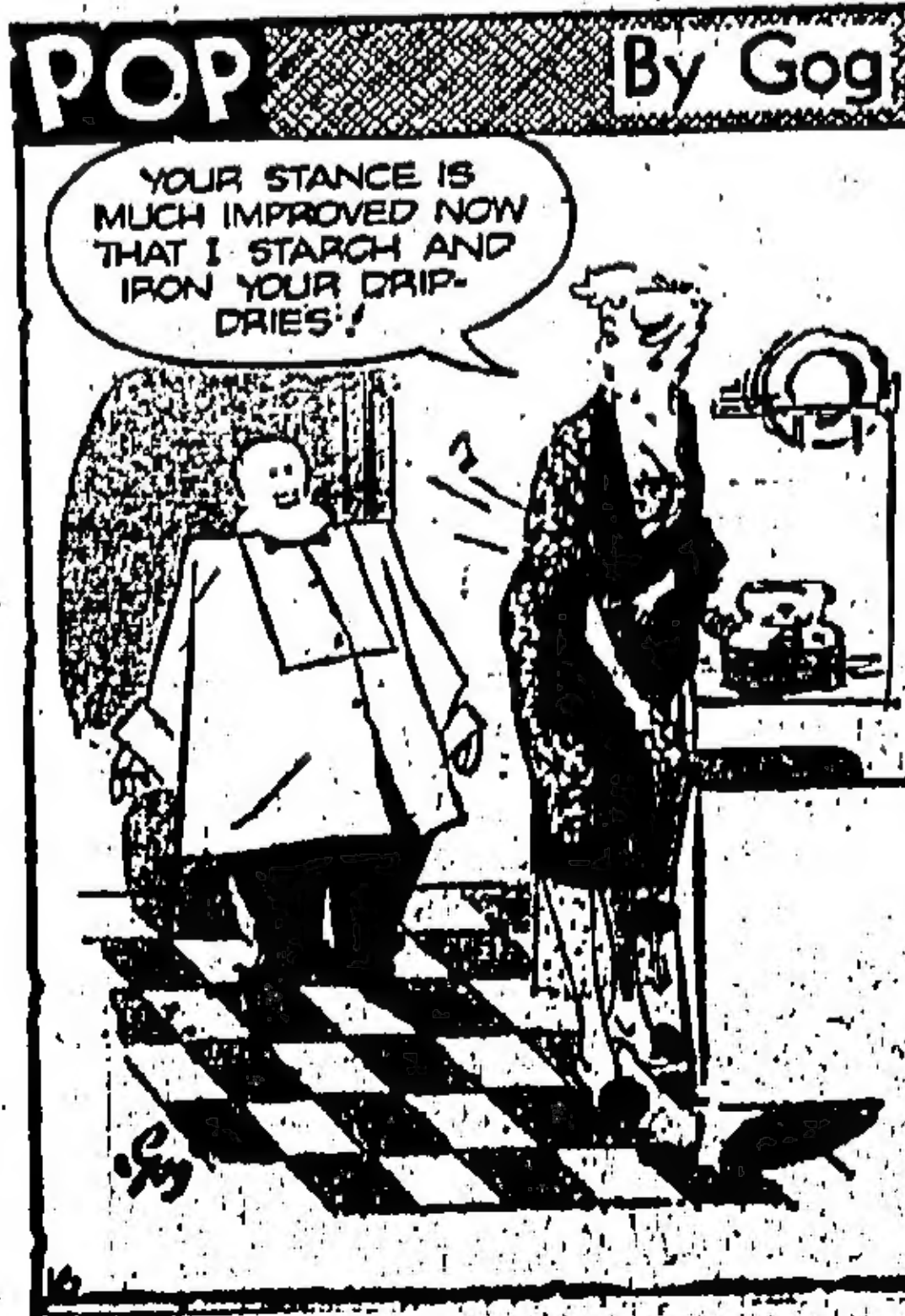
The "Memovox" is a high precision timekeeper; accurate, faithful and beautifully finished. At home, in the office or on the golf course, you will discover a wonderful new freedom with the "Memovox".



The various Memovox models share a characteristic feature: the mobile concentric disk which sets the alarm. This ingenious arrangement greatly enhances legibility of dial by eliminating confusing extra hand.

JAEGER-LECOULTRE
Memovox

PRECISION WRIST ALARM WATCH



ATTENTION, LADIES!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

MOHAN'S IS HAVING

A

"BIG BARGAIN COUNTER"

EXCLUSIVE FOR

LADIES' SWEATERS FOR

4 DAYS ONLY

REMEMBER IT'S

MOHAN'S LTD

34, QUEEN'S RD., C. KING'S THEATRE BLDG. H.K.

TEL. 24422

Printed and published by TANGS GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.